Pennsylvania Dedicates State Park At Gouldsboro'

300-Acre Lake Part Of Property

cratic Gov. George M. Leader yesterday officially dedicated a new State

area to officially open the new Gouldsboro Lake State Park, a 300-acre lake with access roads, beach area, picnic tables, boating facilities and bathhouses.

In a statement released in conjunction with the dedication, Gov.

"I hope that this Administration will go down in Pennsylvania history as the second Administration really concerned with conservation. Gifford Pinchot's Administration was the first; we are proud

publican governor of this Com- it was a high spot of the day a tendency among routine offimonwealth he served two separate for Debbie Kanych.

partisan cooperation can we ac- chorus than most men do.

retary of the Pocono Mountains Monroe County. Chamber of Commerce and the ceremonies for the program.

Strunk brought down the house kinds. as he began reading of a list of formal introductions. All of them began with the phrase "The Hon-

After reading four or five. Strunk said with a chuckle and a broad smile: "Let's just take it for granted that all these men are honorable and get on with it." Leader threw his head

rest of the audience joined in. rice K. Goddard, secretary of for the first spadeful of dirt for a laria. ests and waters. Under Dr. God- new superhighway.

Pine, Lycoming County and Hills Creek, Tioga County-were also opened yesterday.

Dr. Goddard praised the Governor's "enlightened and informed

He reserved high praise for Eugene MacNamara, district forester and Herbert Altemose, park foreman. All work at the

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Ike Shakes Hands With 216 Fighters

dent Eisenhower shook hands with 216 great fighters yesterday and said he hoped they would help him fight for his defense reorganiza-

The President greeted that many winners of the Medal of Honor, this nation's highest military award, in the sun-drenched rose garden at the White House.

"Because you have been such great fighters, I am quite certain that all of you feel a great compulsion to be a fighter for peace," Eisenhower said in an informal

Addressing veterans of the Boxer Rebellion of 1900 and the Mexican campaign of 1914 as well as the heroes of later wars, Eisenhower said: "Each of you occupies a very special place in the admiration and in the affections and respect of America. You have offered on the field of battle the very most that can be offered in defense of those ideals and those

Prevent Waste

The President coupled the nation's economic and military strength and said that to prevent real unification of purpose, real weather forecasts. unification of organization and of

on the threshold of accomplishthe House Armed Services Committee which "with certain specific Lost Youth ic and important exceptions will be most satisfactory.

Recent Deaths

Mrs. Nora J. Bradshaw, 77, of 431 Shook Ave., Stroudsburg, died at her home yesterday at 3 p.m.

Mrs. Lizzie L. Smith, 76, of Kresgeville, died at 798 N. Ninth St., Stroudsburg, at 8 a.m. Thursday.

Walter Chester, East Stroudsburg RD 3, died at his home late last night.

The Daily Record

The Weather

Pocones-Variable cloudiness chance of scattered afternoon or night thunderstorms today. Becoming more general Sun-

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park and praised a former Republican governor in doing so. Gov. Leader came to this area to officially open the Leader Breaks Ground For Thruway

Governor Enjoys Visit To Pocono Mountains

sang "Witch Doctor" with a shovel, made a hefty thrust with under your grass." seven-year-old girl yesterday his foot on its rim. There was Pinchot was a resident of Mil- and had a great time doing it. a slightly metallic thump. The ford, Pike County. He achieved The impromptu duet may nev- shovel had hit rock. national fame as one of the lead er put the Ames Brothers or Less sensible men might have ing conservationists. As a Re- The Everlys out of business, but been flustered by that. There is

terms—the first from 1923 to 1927; It was also something of a the slightest step in a plan goes triumph for George Leader. He awry. Governor Leader told the park managed to remember more of George Leader lifted the shovaudience that "only through bi- the words to that improbable el glanced at the rock and

most areas of State government." part of his triumph that he was first thrust was made. In so do-'It doesn't make a bit of dif- just as much "at home" with ing he presented his back to a He got out of the closed car, ference to me what a man's politi. Debbie as he was with Lew cameraman or two, but he made cal affiliation may be if he is the Stevens or Maurice Goddard or it plain that he was interested right man for the job-and if he Jesse Flory or any of the oth- in the job at hand-getting a does his job well," he said. er officials who could be seen shovelful of dirt out of a solid J. Horace Strunk, executive sec- with him during his visit to hunk of ground surrounded by

Vacation Bureau, was master of to be comfortable with many thick, heavy clump of turf,

From the moment he arrived at Mount Pocono Airport yesterday morning to the time five and one half hours later when his car left Stroud sburg Cemetery, George Leader was a busy man working at the job he does well - meeting and talking with people.

When the brief talks at the over, he moved down into Char- dozen amateur "home camera- walk. Second main speaker on the lie Dellaria's beautifully trim men" who wanted shots, too) he In dedication program was Dr. Mau- and green backyard to turn over was introduced to Charlie Del- and Main, there was a hurried

PENNSYLVANIA'S Governor George Leader poised the with a grin. "You've got rocks

cials to become perplexed when

It would also seem to be a angle from the point where the

George Michael Leader seems A moment later he lifted the - and with kids of all brushed his hair back from his eyes for the second time and smiled at the applauding crowd: "Haven't you folks had any

rain up here? Really, folks. I'm in good condition. It's these

of photographers, they applaud- lation of the borough. ed him again. When the pictures were taken



NEW STATE PARK was officially opened yesterday morning by Gov. George M. Leader. Here the Governor joins with Jeanne Poortstra, "Miss Pocono Mountains" to cut tape letting crowd into the park area.

defense of those ideals and those principles on which America Monroe County Highways Crowded With Automobiles

SHORTLY after the official three-day Memorial Day weekwaste, and hence weakness, "we end got under way Thursday night, metropolitan, suburban and must have in our military forces country motorists alike took to the highways in faith of fair

rection." "That great reform is, I believe, Port Jervis ment," he said. He referred to a reorganization bill approved by Searching For

PORT JERVIS, N. Y. (P) - A River late Thursday and failed

to return home. The boy had crossed a bridge and was fishing alone on the by last night, but they antici- mental health work. Pensylvania bank opposite Port pated the usual traffic upsweep Henry Leader and Hal Swen-Jervis when last seen.

When he had not returned to starts its return home. his Port Jervis home by sundown his mother became alarmed and notified authorities.

searched until night fell.

In keeping with the weatherman's predictions, fair skies and gentle breezes prevailed throughout the day. Continued "mostly fair" predictions have been is- least part of the program, And sued again for today and to- he did.

Throughout this area, both borough police in the Strouds- in, George Leader was still busy ment. burgs and state police at near- talking to a passerby who want-Dwight Perricone, nine, who fic Thursday night with some went fishing along the Dalaware noticeable decrease yesterday. Increase Tomorrow

Police in both Stroudsburg comment. and East Stroudsburg noted heavy traffic throughout the other 20 minutes to get The Volunteer firemen and police weekend portion thus far com- Governor away from people and into that car.

Area Pays Tribute To War Dead

As his party moved out to join the Memorial Day parade, the Governor stopped, briefly, to say hello to Rita Kearn. It was Mrs. Kearn's husband, State Trooper Alex Kearn, who chauffeured the Governor's party from Mount Pocono

Midway through East Stroudsburg, a problem was solved. Riding along, Hal Swenson went and talked briefly to the

burg. Kanych offered the use of "greatly honored" if the Governor would use it. Kanych and his wife rode in the Governor's

And that's where seven-year-

ed and when he did the whole George Leader acquainted with time. thing over again for the benefit at least half of the child popu- For the men of the National

> Stroudsburg, at Seventh "Red" MacFarland. "Red" said tion for the event, the flying weather was fine but This year, at the head of the he hoped the party could get

3 p. m. They were already late. Commonwealth of Pennsylvania. ised them I'd go all the way out to the cemetery where the meto the cemetery. And that's morial service was held. where I'm going.

George Leader joined in. None hanna Signal Depot. omed to hearing young people's go down the long road." songs and singing them.

Between Ninth and 10th Sts. on Main a boy with a camera yelled: "Hey! Over this way'." And George Leader obligingly whipped his head around. The boy "Thanks, Governor." And the Governor said: "That's okay. Maybe next time if I'd get my hair out

On the new bridge on walking along beside the slowly- us peace. moving car. "What's your name

of my face you could see

Before the convertible had tribute to the men in our Army turned in at the drive into today." Johnny's grades (Johnny said firing squad. they weren't all A's and they As Rev. Harold C. Eaton in-

straight A mark). too. He wanted to stay for at western sun.

Governor because she thought Most police agencies expres- he'd done a wonderful thing apsed a belief the bulk had passed pointing Harry Shapiro and in

Sunday as the motoring public son can thank their lucky stars George Leader didn't hear the It might have taken them an-

to a ceremony honoring men just like themselves - who had died in half-forgotten battles. The olive drab helmet liners concealed their faces. They lost some of their identity in the suddenly-hot afternoon There were other things about the service which many men and women in the crowd could

anywhere "taking a break."

Between the marble and con-

and Company G sat listening

crete headstones at Stroudsburg

Cemetery, the men of Company

ed its end. And the way a man field-strips a butt the way he's his car and said he would be told to do so it won't go on burning and it doesn't clutter

up the area. The soft-stacatto bark of the The shock of gunfire which old Debbie Kanych came into somehow never ceases being an On their way through East munity where you don't expect Stroudsburg. Debbie made a half-dozen rifles to fire at one

She Guard and for the others who knew most of the kids and both took part in the annual Memoshe and the Governor had fun rial Day parade through the back and laughed loudly as the Thruway groundbreaking were (there were no less than three waving at the people on the boroughs, yesterday was a hard Highways.

Central District

The parade "moved out" from conference between the Gover- Prospect Cemetery and through nor and his advisers. Henry the central district of East dard's direction Leader's program of park expansion calls for 13 new ty highways department superintendent, handed him a gold all your cooperation. I've only talked with his pilot John were in charge of all coordination. The only talked with his pilot John were in charge of all coordination. The only talked with his pilot John were in charge of all coordination.

ing led by a veteran who hap-"Schedule" in this case was pens to be Governor of the George Leader looked at the Gov. George Leader joined the cision, Look, he said, I prom- parade at its starting point in parade lineup and made his de- East Stroudsburg; rode with it

Master of ceremonies at that Back in the convertible, Deb- service was Elmer D. Christine, bie started to hum a little. local attorney and former State 'Come on, let's hear you sing commander of the Veterans of that song again," the Governor Foreign Wars. The main speaksaid. Debbie went right into the er was Col. Clifford A. Poutre, vocal. And on the next chorus, commanding officer of Toby-

of the people along the street "This is not a happy occasion could hear them, but to the peo- for me," Col. Poutre began. "In ple in the car it was obvious my 30 years in uniform, I've that here was a man accus- seen a lot of good comrade

> Some of them, he said, lie on Pacific beaches; some along the side of the roads leading from Bataan, "Beneath a simple marker in Arlington National Cemetery, lies my roommate in college," he said.

Then he paused and said: "We don't want an oration here. The people we're honoring here today are your families and friends. They died for two reasons: To protect their country and in the hope that in Main St., a young boy began fighting they could guarantee

"In these times it is neces-George Leader asked. sary that we maintain large "John," the boy replied. "What's and strong armies. It is necesyour last name?" "Hay," the sary that our National Guard be kept strong. We owe a great

Stroudsburg Cemetery, John Then the speech was over. and and Governor had discussed The men in the green helmet school (Johnny said he was in liners jumped to their feet, rethe second grade), how he liked aligning in rows, waiting for it (Johnny said it was okay), the volleys of shot from the

weren't all B's) and what to do toned the benediction, a darkabout it (Johnny promised he'd green-gray plane with the word try to get up around the Army emblazoned in white across the belly of its wing At the cemetery there was came out of the southeast and another conference but the Gov- moved in a low swing over the tor parts counter as they raced ernor's advisers lost that round, cemetery, flying toward the

The plane's shadow swept across the rolling earth, blotting during an attempt to break out When he walked down the the headstones and the people's through a second plate glass gravel drive to the car and got faces looking upward, for a mo-

But nothing could blot out the wide search was under way for by barracks reported heavy traf- ed to tell him something. And tear-rimmed eyes of the woman just after he'd gone, a woman standing at the side of the said she wished she'd gone up crowd, her left hand clutching and shaken hands with The a wet handkerchief and her

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were 125 Memorial Day deaths in the United States. The list includes 83 traffic fatalities, 25 drownings, and 17 miscellaneous. the school's board of trustees.



HISTORIC MOMENT for The Stroudsburgs and Monroe County came yesterday as Governor Highway System. Leader turned over first shovelful of earth to break ground for the new Stroudsburg Thruway. With Governor, in background, are Joseph Ciampi, local highways superintendent; John Rexzolla, chief counsel for the State Department of Highways and Lewis Stevens, Secretary of on the Interstate system toll-

Choices Announced For Benjamin Rush' Award preduct of bipartisan effort." he said. "A Democratic Highway Department prepared the pro-

ganization in this area which is now finishing its first year-and Mrs. Walter Dreher, one of the American Red Cross chapter's most untiring and devoted workers have been chosen to receive this year's "Benjamin Rush

The awards are given annually by the Medical Society of Monroe County. They honor an organization and an individual for significant contributions toward community health.

In announcing the selection, spokesmen for the Medical So- lems in this area. ciety cited these major achieve-

Mrs. Dreher has served in dozens of capacities, quietly and without any acclaim, with the local Red Cross chapter. She has worked long and arduously for the Blood Bank, in the rolling and preparation of wartime dres-

The Monroe County Mental Health Assn., although 'young' organization, has set up one of the most extensive and far-reaching education programs ever undertaken in the field of mental health or health prob-

During its one year of exist-

the capital with his wife. Their

Gaulle will be invested as prem-

In the Paris rioting, men

ers. A motorcycle policeman

fired shots to disperse a crowd

that attacked him and set fire

to his motorcycle. Anti-Gaul-

lists hurled iron cafe chairs at

Police cordoned off the Etoile

Roundabout, where the Arc de

Triomphe is locater at the head

of the Champs Elysses, to di-

Good Morning!

Mrs. Smith: "Whenever

Mrs. Brown: I've often

I'm down in the dumps, I

get myself a new hat."

wondered where you

honking auto drivers.

vert traffic

car was filled with luggage.

out a full-length survey of mental health needs in the area, has set up a strong and badly-needed volunteer service program for patients in mental hospitals and is working quietly and patiently to help those who suffer from mental illness find ways in

which they may help themselves. A complete documentation of sings and in the Gray Ladies. the award winners' careers on the local scene is now being prepared. It will be submitted to the Pennsylvania State Medical Society where Mrs. Dreher and the MCMHA will compete with winners from other counties

for the State Benjamin Rush **UAW May**

De Gaulle On Paris Arrival PARIS (P) A violent demonstration against Gen. Charles de Gaulle erupted in the heart of Paris last night shortly before he and his wife arrived in this tense capital. A number of persons were hurt.

Deer Crash Into Window Of Garage

large plate glass window at a Stroudsburg car agency yesterday morning, two deer made a opening following a quick showroom inspection.

According to William Melick, 912 Main St., the deer crashed into the Tucker Chevrolet Co., same address, about 6:30 a.m.

The pair apparently circled the showroom in an effort to find a way out-striking a display rack and scraping the mo-

It was also reported that the two animals bloodled their noses wir ow. The pair finally found the opening they entered through and made their exit.

Lehigh Opens New Center BETHLEHEM (A) - Lehigh

University yesterday formally opened its \$2,600,000 university center called Packer Hall. During ceremonies, Lehigh President Martin D. Whitaker received keys to the center from Monroe J. Rathbone, president of the Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey and president of

Violent Demonstration Hits **Work Minus** Contracts There were also smaller scale

demonstrations in other French Workers members appeared likely other sections of Pennsylvania. cities, some for, some against last night to be without a con- This simply isn't true. tract in any plants of the automo- "Financing of the Interstate tive industry's Big Three-Gener-System provides for the con-De Gaulle conferred at his al Motors, Ford and Chrysler- struction of several projects home during the day with lead-

Socialist party, then headed for three GM plants and will be in all gram for the Shortway has been 126 when the Memorial holiday ends Monday. And in none of interfere, hamper or delay the them will unionists receive 8-cent work on highways in other sec-They arrived here shortly be- hourly increases that would have tions of the State, hasty retreat through the same | fore midnight and went to a ho- come under the now expired GMtel near the Arc de Triomphe UAW contract.

to spend the night. There was Union and company negotiators some talk he might be ready for remained deadlocked at both Ford the takeover from outgoing and Chrysler Friday. Each side Premier Pierre Pflimlin some accused the other of refusing to budge. Both sides said no prog-Ex-Premier Edouard Daladier ress was made. Contracts with earlier told a meeting of his these two automakers end Sunday Radical Socialist party De midnight.

GM, like Chrysler and Ford, ofier Sunday or Monday if all fered to extend old, three-year contracts carrying built-in wage increases for two years. The UAW armed with clubs beat at cars refused this. GM refused any containing Gaullist sympathiz- piece-meal extension and declared it would operate without a contract after the old one expired Thursday midnight.

Without Coverage

Three GM plants at Atlanta, Ga., began operating Friday without contract coverage for production workers. It was the first such GM operation in 21 years.

UAW international headquarters has instructed local unions to establish gate patrols to demand that workers show dues receipts or membership cards, In this way hopes to preserve an all-union shop. But such patrols were not organized immediately in Atlanta.

Under old contracts, union houry paid workers would have received a 2-cent cost-of-living and a 6-cent productivity increase effective Monday.

Governor In Favor Of Shortway

By Leonard Randolph

GOV. GEORGE M. Leader yesterday lined himself and his administration up solidly behind the Keystone

In an off-the-cuff talk in East Stroudsburg, where he broke ground for the first section of the Stroudsburg Thruway, Gov. Leader said that the Shortway will "knit Pennsylvania, east and west, closer together."

In a direct reference to criticism of the proposed 290 - mile route from Stroudsburg to Sharon, he predicted the Shortway will "strengthen the economic structure of the entire Commonwealth and pose no threat to any city or any re-

At the same ceremony, Gov Leader announced:

One That he has proposed that the Northeast Extension of the Pennsylvania Turnpike be nade a part of the Interstate

Two That he intends to work toward making all roads (Staff Photo by Randolph) free. He had previously demanded that the entire Turnpike system be freed of tolls the "earliest possible mo

The Keystone Shortway, far rom being partisan, is the Department prepared the proposal which was approved by a Republican Bureau of Public

"The people who will benefit subscribe to the belief of both major political parties. It must not be used as a lever to further the ambitions of any man, any political party or any group

of men," he went on. Prepared Statement

In a prepared statement, released in conjunction with the groundbreaking, Governor Lead-

"The Shortway will bring un old benefits to this area and to the rest of the state. It will open new areas for industry and commerce, new recreational opportunities and new sites for

"I am as resolute for the Shortway and its orderly development today as I was when I first proposed it as a free road; just as I am resolute in respect to the Schuylkill and Delaware Expressways.

"One argument used by op ponents of the Shortway is that it will delay or halt construction DETROIT (AP) - United Auto of the Interstate System in

ers of the strategically placed when they return to work Monday. simultaneously. We are doing That already was the case in that now. The construction pro-

> "Another important factor in the Shortway proposal is its necessity from a defense standpoint. This cannot be ignored now nor in the future

> "The controlled access standard of construction will make the Shortway one of the safest highways in the state. Property damage can be kept at a minimum on the route selected and this, in itself, is a factor in modern-day highway construction.

"I urge, too, that the Northeas Extension of the Pennsylvania Turnpike be placed on the Interstate System-by legislation, # necessary. And then I further propose that the bond holders be paid off with the Federal Govern ment providing 90 per cent of the funds and the State 10 per cent The State could finance its portion through the Pennsylvania

Highway and Bridge Authority. "I have this week asked the Secretary of Highways (Lewis Stevens) to prepare an application reau of Public Roads recommend ing that the Northeast Extension be put on the Interstate System.' In further comments at the

groundbreaking, Gov. Leader recalled that "back in July of 1954" (immediately after he had been

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BENEDICTION—At close of groundbreaking ceremony for Stroudsburg Thruway yesterday, Rev. Harold G. Durkin pronounced benediction for the occasion. Other members of clergy who took part: Rabbi Joshua Sodden, and Rev. John Bollier. Behind Father Durkin on platform here are Gov. George M. Leader, Secretary of Highways Lewis Stevens, Col. Clifford A. Poutre and Thruway contractor James Morrisey.

Members To Read Prayer

MEMBERS OF THE church school at Christ Episcopal Church will read morning prayer at the family service at 9:45 a. m. tomorrow.

Morning prayer will be read by John Delk, the psalm by Edward Telling, the lesson by Sally Rushmore and the canticle by Ronald Spinner

This is the closing session of the family service and church school until Sept. 7.

Other services scheduled for Trinity Sunday tomorrow are: 8 a. m., Holy Eucharist, 11 a. m. choral Euchar-

Beginning the first Sunday after Trinity, June 8, the hours of divine service will be 8 a. m. and 10 a. m.

Sacrament Of Lord's Supper To Be Presented Tomorrow At E.S. Methodist Church

per will be administered in the morning worship at East Strouds-

The profound spiritual significance of the master's memorial will be further enhanced by a most significant rendition of "Jesus Thou My Wearled Spirit," from the sacred choral works of J. S.

will be presented.

Choral Work

solo and duet selections.

This choral work includes

Newfoundland

Mrs. Peggy Bancroft Phone Nfld. OR 6-3509

Greentown, is home for five

Rev. Bollier Lists Topic For Sermon

service in the First Presbyterian the solo roles, while Donna John A. Bollier will preach a will handle the duet. tian Attitude Toward War." The Eaton, will open the doors of John's Lutheran Church will Senior Choir under the directithe church to receive new mem- bring the message. tion of Mrs. Robert Wolbert will bers at this hour. The Com-West, Robert Wolbert will sing the theme, "Oneness in Christ." day at 8 p. m. fants and children will be con-

classes for children, young people and adults will convene at

On Tuesday at 10:15 a. m. Mrs. George Miller. The flowthe weekly Prayer Group will Mrs. George Miller. The flowers in the church At now ers in the altar vases for the meet in the church. At noon day are being presented in the Woman's Assn. will hold a covered dish luncheon and in the church. Members are asked to bring a covered dish and their own table service.

Topic

Miss Gertrude Nyce will speak High School auditorium at 8. on "The Church in Punjab and Its Growth." The Summer of fering for medical missions will On Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

the Board of Trustees will meet at the church and the Board of Deacons will meet at the home of Ray Dunkelberger, Strouds-

ticles of clothing for needy peo- Md. The local soldier, a memple overseas is Monday, June 2, ber of the U. S. Army's Meteoclothing may be brought to the clothing may be brought to the church today, tomorrow and one of the few of such teams Monday and placed in one of in the country, was recently the boxes located at the rear of transferred to the eastern area the assembly room.

Pulse Grows Weaker

ZAGREB, Yugoslavia (P-The condition of Aloysius Cardinal Averil, N. J., recently.

Services Set For **Zion Church**

begin with the Sunday School general superintendent will be in charge, assisted by Clinton Warner, associate superintendent. There will be classes and departments for all age groups. The Minister of the church, Rev. Frank H. Blatt, will have charge of the Morning Worship service and will speak on the subject, "A Challenge to Experi-

The Senior Choir, under the 'Arise O Lord" by Hoffmeister- school.

Ushers at the service will be Harold Cleaver, Herbert Yutz, Russell Drake and Elmer Goucher, while the acolyte will be David Chamberlain, Greetings

will serve as host and hostess to Under the direction of the greet the worshippers before the service and Mrs. John Cham-Wally Hornibrook, this work berlain will have charge of The Nursery for pre-school age children beginning at 10:45 a.m. The flowers in the altar vases

Workers Class. AT TOMORROW morning's Mrs. Gertrude Hippler will fill Church are invited to attend the Baccalaureate service in the is the Golden Text from Ro- at 7:30 p. m. at the St. Lukes by Church of Stroudsburg the Rev. Hornibrook and Ruth Cyphers Stroudsburg High Shool audi- mans (12:21): "Be not over- Church. 7:30 p. m. Rev. sermon on the topic "The Chris- The pastor, Rev. Harold C. Charles Ruloff minister of St. with good."

Kindergarten during morning On Tuesday at 1 p. m. The The June junior choir com- ble Class will hold its regular right." mittee is composed of Mrs. monthly meeting at 7:30 p. m. Glenn Miller, Mrs. Richard Fa- Wednesday,

bel, Mrs. Jack Swineford and memory of Mrs. Jennie Swine- For Church

The night service will be in cooperation with the community brook will present a group of baccalaureate service held in intermediate-beginner piano stuthe East Stroudsburg Junior dents in a recital tomorrow afternoon in the East Stroudsburg Analomink Methodist Church.

A total of 49 children, ranging in age from five to 15 years, will participate in the program The public is invited.

Hornibrook said the program will include a wide variety of PFC. Terence Mulrooney, son musical interests to suit the of Mrs. Adele Mulrooney, range of the ages performing.

days from the United States The deadline for receiving ar- Chemical Center, Edgewood, Rev. Ulmer

SAYLORSBURG - Tomorrow Gap from Fort Huachucka, Arizona. a Bible-centered sermon on the Book of Deuteronomy at St. Pe-

Mr. and Mrs. George Lee. ter's Church. Greentown, visited with their

The Church Council of Admin-Stepinac deteriorated slightly Capt. G. M. Inscoe, USN, and istration will meet on Monday yesterday. His pulse dropped Mrs. Inscoe, of Glenview, Ill., at the church at 8 p.m. The and was a sign of weakening of are spending ten days at their choir will rehearse Tuesday at the heart, his doctors reported. apartment in Newfoundland. 7:30 p.m.

'Great Expectations' Sermon Theme For Worship At Canadensis Moravian Church

The message, related to the national observance of Memorial Day, will be delivered by Rev. Charles W. Eichman.

The Moravian Youth the church at 7 p.m. for devotions and business meeting, and then go to Camp Canadensis for rec-

The final Spring meeting of the Ladies' Guild will be held on Monday at the church at

On Wednesday at 8 p.m. the Bible Study and Prayer Meeting will be held, continuing

Adventists To Continue Lessons

THE Seventh-Day Adventist Sabbath School tomorrow at 10:30 a.m. will have the ninth of a series of 13 lessons from the book of "Revelation," according to Mrs. Harry Peiper, superintendent.

"The Judgment of the Apostate Church" is the title of this eek's lesson and is divided into ur parts entitled, The Apostate Church, Mystery of the Beast, Judgment, and The Final Varning.

The superintendent announce hat the Sabbath School Council making plans to sponsor a Vacation Bible School" for ungsters of the community. The week of August 4 to 10 is the date set. Mrs. Peiper said that details and personnel will

"When a False Teacher of area bible students the lectures will continue for several Sunday nights,

local delegates to the Health and Welfare Institute and Workshop held in the Allentown church last weekend, have returned and will render their report to the local society at the June meeting.

Mrs. Lester Drake, leader of the local Health and Welfare Society, said, "The workshop was designed to help gear the Church of Christ tomorrow will Health and Welfare work of the church into the Civil Defense session at 9:45 a. m. Edgar Hall, plan for the community in time of disaster.'

gates received detailed instruction in 'Disaster Relief' which included preparation, cooperation with local agencies, stockpiling supplies, survival and the pastor of Grace Evangelical Lutheran Church, East Stroudsburg, use of mobile equipment."

of "health foods," for the bene direction of Mrs. Dorothy Dunn with Mrs. Lucy Quig at the The proceeds from this project For Three console will sing the anthem, go to help the local elementary

For Church Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Warner Service

bondage of materialism will be Cherry Valley Church, brought out at Christian Science | The WSCS of St. Luke's services Sunday by the Lesson- Church held a meeting at the Sermon entitled "Ancient and home of Mrs. Lilly Green and will be placed by The Faithful Modern Necromancy, Alias Mes- decided to hold a planning meetmerism and Hypnotism, De- ing to make plans for remodeling the basement.

Keynoting the Lesson-Sermon | The meeting will be June 2

Readings

From "Science and Health author, will be read the follow- Tuesday, at 8:00 p. m. ing (227:24-26): "Citizens of the worship will be staffed by Mrs. Mizpah Bible Class will meet world, accept the 'glorious lib- meet at the home of Mrs. Laura ducted during the worship serv- worship will be staffed by Mrs. Mizpah Bible Class will meet world, accept the glorious lib- Robert Foote, Mrs. Charles and have a covered dish luncherty of the children of God,' Brwer Tuesday, June 3 at 8:00 for 9:45 a. m. tomorrow with Schaller and Mrs. James Brands. eon and The Young People's Bi- and be free! This is your divine p. m.

Scriptural readings will in-Let us therefore cast off the works of darkness, and let us Extension, will be present to in the J. M. Hill School with discuss plans for remodeling. Rev. Frank W. Wingerter deput on the armour of light." All are cordially invited to at tend the services at First Reading Site Church of Christ Scientist

Wooddale

Mrs. Max Hess Phone 1415-R-1

visited Mr. and Mrs. Bartram Graffin in Hainesburg, N. J. man and foster children. Mary Ann Alberts, Janet Baird, Duane Tallada and Dorothy Lamb visited Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lightner in Delaware Water

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard W. Beh and son, James, of Philadelphia, Adventist were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Max Hess.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Thomas, Mrs. Francis Besecker and Mosier attended the yearly
Loyalty Service at the West
Nicholson Methodist Church.

Nicholson Methodist Church. daughter, Nancy, and Sandy West Nicholson is the home town of Mr. Thomas.

Ernest Cramer, Justin Cramer, Mr. and Mrs. William Halterman Jr., son James; Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Van Vliet and John McMaster motored to Brielle, N. J. for a deep sea fishing trip. They returned with 248 ling

Claude R. Setzer, a plumber in Stroudsburg, has purchased four unsightly, dilapidated houses on the main highway in Analomink. They are being renovated, and when finished, will add greatly to the appearance of the village.

Sunday School Less...

Joshua commanding the sun to stand still

Rev. Wunder Announces

Topic Of Church Message

Lord Chooses Joshua As Moses' Successor

Abarim (a mountain chain over against Jericho in the

en unto the children of Israel. And when thou hast seen it, brother was gathered."

people, one whom the people would honor and obey --"Which may go out before Numbers 27:17-20, them, and which may go in be-

the Lord commanding Moses them in; that the congregation to "get thee up into this mount of the Lord be not as sheep

"And the Lord said unto Mosee the land which I have giv- of Nun, a man in whom is the spirit, and lay thine hand upon him: and set him before Eleathou also shalt be gathered un- zar the priest, and before all to thy people, as Aaron thy the congregation; and give him a charge in their sight. And Moses begged the Lord to thou shalt put some of thine appoint a new leader for his honor upon him, that all the congregation of the children of Israel may be obedient." -

Moses obeyed the Lord,

on the mountain. No one knows where he was bur-

"Jewish tradition narrates how the dying prophet commits to Joshua not only the office of leader, but also certain documents containing the laws of the community, which he is to keep safely stored in earthenware receptacles till a place is found on which the Lord shall set His name."-William J.

"Now after the death of Moses the servant of the Lord it

Nun (and a descendant of Joseph). Moses' minister, saying, Moses my servant is dead; now therefore arise, go over this Jordan, thou, and all this people, unto the land which I do give to them, even to the

children of Israel.

"Every place that the sole of your foot shall tread upon, that have I given unto you, as I said unto Moses."-Joshua 1:-

"There shall not any man be able to stand before thee all came to pass, that the Lord the days of thy life: as I was

thee: I will not fail thee, nor forsake thee . . . only be thou strong and very courageous, thou mayest observe to do according to all the law, which Moses My servant commanded thee: turn not from it to the right hand or to the left, that thou mayest prosper whithersoever thou goest."-Joshua

Joshua commanded his people to prepare to enter the land which the Lord was to give them. They promised to obey him in all things and to

SINCE the merging of the

North America with the Presby-

School at 9:45 a. m. under the

pastor, Rev. Frank W. Winger-

Both robed choirs will sing

The nursery will be staffed

agers will meet at 6:30 p. m

Members of the Dorcas Circle

until Next Monday ,at Mrs.

ed for Tuesday at 7:30 p. m

with Fred Wyckoff. The Board

of Deacons will convene at the

Choirs meet for rehearsal

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Wilbur Pope, Ronald Walters

Mount Pocono

Mrs. John Suttor

and Raymond Van Why

Thursday, 6:45 and 7:45 p. m

church Tuesday at 7:30 p. m

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Holy Trinity To Be **Observed**

THE FESTIVAL of the Holy Trinity will be duly observed in St. John's Lutheran Church tomorrow with services at 11 a.m. conducted by the recently installed pastor, Rev. Charles H. Ruloff, who will also deliver the message.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Heckman have presented altar flowers in loving memory of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Steven Heckman, and their brother, Clinton Heck-

Acolyte for the day will be George Taylor. Greeters for the month of June are Mark W. Altemose and Charles A. Keiper. William Arnold, Calvin Butts "Be strong and of a good courage; be not afraid, neither be Roland Duncan and Richard Anthou dismayed: for the Lord thy God is with thee whithersoever dress will serve as ushers during the month of June.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Widmer will be in charge of the nursery for pre-school-age children at 10:50 a.m. until the close of the Two anthems will be sung by

the Church Choir under the direction of the choirmaster, Rich-"OUD DEPENDENCY UPON GOD" has been chosen as the ard Lindroth. They are: "Holy, theme for his sermon to be delivered by Rev. William F. Wunder, Holy, Holy" by Hailing and "Holy Lord of All" by Williams. Mrs. Ralph Bender Jr., organist, Romans 11:33-36, the Epistle has chosen to play "Lord, Keep for the Festival of the Holy Us Steadfast In Thy Word" by Trinity, will be the scriptural Wolfrum as the prelude; "Jehosetting for Pastor Wunder's vah, Let Me Now Adore Thee" by Seifert as the offertory and Altar flowers will be placed in "Lord Jesus, Thou the Church's memory of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Head" by Reiter as the postlude. S. Hoffman by their children.

At 9:45 a.m. Church School Bulletins will be presented by will meet under the direction of Mrs. J. F. Vollers in honor of General Superintendent Richard the ninth birthday of her daugh- R. Fredenberg, assisted by Wil- for his second pastoral year, by as Junior Choir Mother. Flowliam Yost, Mrs. Floyd Fether- appointment of Bishop Fred P. ers are the gift of an annony-Mrs. Evelyn Boushell will man, Mrs. Kenneth Carson and Corson at the closing session of mous friend of the church. supervise the nursery during Mrs. Richard Lindroth. There the annual conference held in Westminster Fellowship Teenthe worship hour. Charles are Bible study classes for all Philadelphia recently.

the fifth chapter of Galatians. Robert J. Fritz and Charles D. Tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. Pastor its first regular monthly meet- will meet at Mrs. Jesse Flory's HOW SPIRITUAL enlighten- Services will be held at Neola Slutter will serve as ushers and Ruloff will deliver the sermon ing of the new conference year Monday, 1:30 p. m. with Mrs. m from the Church, St. Lukes Church, and Brian Morris, Bruce Bean and to the graduates of Stroud Union High School at the annual Baccalaureate Service In Both choirs will render appro- high school auditorium.

priate anthems with the Youth Choristers singing "Praise Be To Thee" from "Finlandia" by J. Sibelius and the Chancel ir singing "Holy, Holy, Holy" Be Baptized Choir singing "Holy, Holy, Holy" Herman and Carroll All will

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Franklin Burger of East Mrs. Lloyd Doll, Mrs. Russell Stroudsburg RD 3, will be re-The Dirego Class will meet with Key to the Scriptures" of will meet at the home of Mr. Hoffman, Mrs. Ernest J. Silfee ceived into the baptized memwill meet at the home of Mr. Hoffman, Mrs. Ernest J. Silfee delived into the baptized memwill meet at the home of Mr. Hoffman, Mrs. Ernest J. Silfee delived into the baptized memand Mrs. Irving B. Kiffin will be upon and have a box luncheon Monwhich Mary Baker Eddy is the land Mrs. Irving B. Kiffin will be upon and have a box luncheon Monwhich Mary Baker Eddy is the land Mrs. Irving B. Kiffin will be upon and have a box luncheon Monwhich Mary Baker Eddy is the land Mrs. Irving B. Kiffin will be upon and have a box luncheon Monwhich Mary Baker Eddy is the land Mrs. Irving B. Kiffin will be upon and have a box luncheon Monwhich Mary Baker Eddy is the land Mrs. Irving B. Kiffin will be upon and have a box luncheon Monwhich Mary Baker Eddy is the land Mrs. Irving B. Kiffin will be upon and have a box luncheon Monwhich Mary Baker Eddy is the land Mrs. Irving B. Kiffin will be upon and have a box luncheon Monline bearing the land Mrs. Irving B. Kiffin will be upon and have a box luncheon Monline bearing the land Mrs. Irving B. Kiffin will be upon and have a box luncheon Monline bearing the land Mrs. Irving B. Kiffin will be upon and have a box luncheon Monline bearing the land Mrs. Irving B. Kiffin will be upon and have a box luncheon Monline bearing the land Mrs. Irving B. Kiffin will be upon and have a box luncheon Monline bearing the land Mrs. Irving B. Kiffin will be upon and land Mrs. Irving B. Kiffin will be upon and land Mrs. Irving B. Kiffin will be upon and land Mrs. Irving B. Kiffin will be upon and land Mrs. Irving B. Kiffin will be upon and land Mrs. Irving B. Kiffin will be upon and land Mrs. Irving B. Kiffin will be upon and land Mrs. Irving B. Kiffin will be upon and land Mrs. Irving B. Kiffin will be upon and land Mrs. Irving B. Kiffin will be upon and land Mrs. Irving B. Kiffin will be upon and land Mrs. Irving B. Kiffin will be upon and land Mrs. Irving B. Kiffin will be upon and land Mrs. Irving B. Kiffin will be upon and land Mrs. Irving B. Kiffin will be upon and lan Lutheran Church, East Strouds- ing by Rev. Luther Markin, pas-

burg. at 12:15 p.m. tomorrow. Anna was born in the General Hospital on September 25, 1956. Her mother was the former The sacrament will be admin-

istered by Rev. William F.

Rev. Frank W. Wingerter delivering the sermon on the Services For Spring" using Ecc. 12:1 as his E. H. Doney lived the baccalaureate prayer

and the other East Stroudsburg H. Doney of Kunkletown RD 2, yesterday was selected as the clergymen will have component were held at 2 p. m. Thursday, from the Kresge Funeral Home. There will be no vesper serv- Brodheadsville.

Mr. and Mrs. George Halter- State County Home Superin- LaBar and Mrs. Aaron Smith Frank Stoddard and Alfred and Floyd Shadler, and Arnold, CCD will meet June 6 at the Sr., superintendents, in charge. Earl Doney.

Trinity Sunday To Be Observed At Service In Mount Pocono Church

MOUNT POCONO-The services for Trinity Sunday, tomorrow, for the Mount Pocono Methodist Church are as follows:

the Men's Bible Class tomorrow.

Rev. Mort, preaching.

Music will be by the church choirs under the direction of choirs under the direction of Mrs. Franklin C. Miller, church At Services

Mr. and Mrs. David Bisbing and United Presbyterian Church of

will honor Louise Marie John- week in Pittsburgh, the newly son, infant daughter of Mr. and formed church will be called Mrs. William Johnson. When- the United Presbyterian Church ever a child is born to one of of the United States of America. the members of the congrega- The East Stroudsburg Presbytion, a rose bud is placed on the terian Church will commence its altar to honor this blessed event. services tomorrow with Church

Nursery Alex Whitlow serves as aco- direction of Gilbert Dunning. lyte. Nursery care for pre- At the 11 a. m. worship hour school children will be provided friends will be greeted by Mr. during the worship service at and Mrs. Charles Schaller. The

youth counselor. Wednesday at 6 p. m. a cover- under the direction of Ernest

ed dish supper will be held in Michelfelder, organist. The the church social hall: Mrs. Em- Juniors will sing "Sweet Rour ma Merwin and Mrs. Arthur of Prayer" (perry) and the Carey, co-chairmen, are arrang- Church Choir will sing "Cheruing for the reception to be bim Song" (Bortnionsky). given to Rev. and Mrs. Mort and their son. Timmy.

The official board will hold

DELAWARE WATER GAP-

The senior choir will sing the anthem, "O Valiant Heart," by Roy Ringwald,

The flowers will be spiraea. Mrs. Guyton Kempter is in home Thursday were: Mr. and

for Indiana, where Rev. Marof his college class in DePauw Curran's sister who is ill.

Elizabeth Nace, of 44 Heckman the Mount Pocono School, 21 county officials and welfare ice at St. Paul's Lutheran Hayden Howell, layman of the St., East Stroudsburg, were held pupils were absent from a class workers from 16 Eastern coun- Church, Craigs Meadows, tomor- Jehovah Witness Church offici- Thursday in the Lanterman of 37 in the primary room row because of the Baccalaure- ated. Interment was in the Funeral Home. Rev. William taught by Mrs. S. F. Brodell. The workshop conference is ate Service in the J. M. Hill Fairview Cemetery at Pen F. Wunder officiated and interment was in Riverview Come- be held in St. Mary's Hall from Pallbearers were: Roy Heller,

Harry, Earl and Carl Kresge. home of Mrs. Michael Chopko.

At 9:45 a. m., Church School with Bian B. Walker, Jr., general superintendent. Classes from nursery through adults. Pastor James E. Mort will teach .-

At 11 a. m. the worship serv-Half-hearted Religion" with Roy Mort, preaching.

Altar flowers will be placed by

The Rose Bud on the altar terian Church USA this past

At 7 p. m. Youth Fellowship ter, will preach on the subject will hold a meeting at the "The Rewards of Righteouschurch with Winifred Hay, ness.

Rev. Mort has returned to by Mrs. Ettore Chiappa and

Mount Pocono Methodist Church Mrs. Albert Sommer will serve

Thursday at 7 p. m. and 7:45 dia Circle meeting is postpined p. m. the choirs will rehearse.

Rev. Markin To Preach ANNA Jennetta Burger, Sermon

The Church, A Service Station For Souls", will be the subject tor of the Presbyterian Church Of The Mountain.

After the morning service, Rev. and Mrs. Markin will leave

Services For Elizabeth Nace

Phone Mt. Pocono 6781 Mrs. George Roman, Clifton, N.

Miss Helen Vlossak, and Rev

M. Begany, Northamton. Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Curran, drove to Amsterdam, N. Y kin will attend the 50th reunion and Auriesville to visit Mrs. There will be no garbage col

lection on Friday, Memorial

day. Garbage will be collected on Thursday, May 29th, instead. LARGE numbers of children FUNERAL services for Mrs. homes because of measles. In

> A dance for young people will 8:30 to 11 p.m. Saturday. The discussion class of the

Schedule Of Sunday Church Services

Appropriate Anthems

Choristers singing "Praise Be

theme "Recollections for

text. Pastor Wunder will de-

at the console.

Seventh-day Adventist Church, W. Main St., William Bornstein. paster. Sat., Church 9:15. 88 10:30 Jehovah's Witnesses

Lutheran

Tannersville Lutheran charge, Rev. Edward T. Horn, D.D., Pastor. Tannersville: 88 9:30, Worship Tannersville: SS 9:30, Worship 10:30 p.m. Appenzell. SS 9:30, Scot-run: Worship 9:15, SS 10:15.

Methodist

Swiftwater Circuit. Rev. David W.
Powell Jr., pastor. Swiftwater: SS
10. Worship 11 Arlington Heights:
Worship 9:30, SS 10:30.

Brodheadsville-I

Sunday services at 11 a.m. Sunday School at 11 a.m. Mid-week services Kresgeville; 9.15. Effort 11.

Wednesday. 8 p.m.

Delaware Water Gap Metaodist SS 10:15. Pocone Lake: 25 9:45. Church, Rev. Lawrence Monk, paster. SS 10:15. Worship 11. Tannersville; SS 9:30. Appenzell: SS 9.30.

Assemblies of God

day 7:45 p.m.; young people's meet ing. Saturday 7:30 p.m.

Pilgrim Holiness Church, Strouds-burg. Rev. L. W. Drury paster. SS 9:30: Worship 10:45: evening service. 7:30

Brodheadsville-Hamilton Charge, Rev. Adan S. Bohner, paster, Kun-kletown; Worship 9, SS 10. Sciota. SS 9:30, Worship 11.

Pleasant Valley United Church of Christ (Evangelical and Boformed). Rev. G. Robert Booth. paster. Effort: Worship 9. 88 16. Trachs-ville: SS 9:15. Worship 10:30.

Roman Catholic St. Matthew's Parish: Rev. Harold G. Durkin, paster; Rev. Francis G. Barrett, Rev. John A. Essen, assistant pasters. Sunday masses: St Matthew's Church. East Stroudsburg—at 7, 9, 11:30; St. Luke's Church. Stroudsburg—at 8 and 10 a.m.; St. John's Church. Bushkiil—at 9:30.

St. Ann's Missions, Rev. G. J. Jordan, Pastor. Tobyhanna: 8 a.m. 5 p.m. Pocono Pines: 9:30. 11 Gouldsboro 9 12 South Sterling. 9:30 11

Pecono Catholic Missions, Msgr. C. A. McHugh, pastor, St Mary's, Mount Pecono: 7:45, 9:30 and noon. St. Ann's, Canadensis: 6:30, 9 and (0:30, Pecono Manor: 7, Pecono Summit: 8:30, Queen of Peace, Brodheadsville: 9, Lady of Victory,

e announced at a later date. Sunday Bible Lecture

Leads One Astray, Will God Let the One Deceived Go Free?" This, according to Elder William R. Bornstein, is the title of the ecause of interest on the part

Delegates Return Mr. and Mrs. Elmer London,

Mrs. Drake said, "The dele-

Mr. and Mrs. London have contributed the use of one room in their home for the handling Services Set

Churches THE TITLE of Rev. Clyde Levergood's sermon for tomorrow is "Growth and Development." The text is from First Corinthians the 13th chapter, The Scripture lesson is from Hauston, Arthur Heimbach, ages.

thou goest."-Joshua 1:9.

at the 11 a. m. service tomorrow

come of evil, but overcome evil It was also decided to buy a lead the respective choirs and good used piano to send to a Miss Leila Bunnell will preside mission school in Korea. The Kellersville Official Board

The Poplar Valley WSCS will quartet in the narthex.

Superintendents Joseph H. The Cherry Valley Official Small, Hanford L. Cleveland Anna Mae Davis. Board will meet at the home and Stanley Woolbert, in charge. clude the following from Ro- of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Kaiser mans (13:12): "The night is Rev. F. Louis Well-and graduating class of East Wunder, Grace Church pastor charge of the flowers for the far spent, the day is at hand:

Let us therefore cast off the

Rev. F. Lewis Walley of the

Board of Missions and Church be held at 8 p. m. tomorrow

Rev. F. Lewis Walley of the Stroudsburg High School will as her baptismal sponsors.

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Of Conference

MR. AND MRS. Chauncey jointly sponsored by the Wel- School. However, Sunday school Argyl. fare Department's Bureau of will be held as usual at St. Pallbearers were: Carl and tery, Portland.

Services for the Aging and the Paul's at 10 a. m. with Raymond Roy Howell, Donato Tedesco,

Baptist

Episcopal

Beakleyville Baptist Church, East Stroudsburg, Rev. Forrest Spriggs, Pastor, Bible School, 10:00 a.m. Worship Service, 7:30 pm Youth Group, 6:30 p.m.

St. John The Evangelist Episco-pal Church, Dingmans Ferry, Rev. Richard Aselford, Rector, Family Holy Communion and Sunday Church School at 9:30.

First Church of Christ Scientist, Monroe and 8th Sts., Stroudsburg.

Christian Scientist

Brodheadsville Kingdom Hall, half nile along McMichaels Road. Sun-

East Stroudsburg, half mile be-

Cherry Valley Methodist charge, Rev. C. Clyde Levergood, paster. Poplar Valley: SS 10. Kellersville: SS 2. St. Luke's: Worship 10. SS 11. Cherry Valley: SS 10:30, Worship 11:30. Neola: Worship 9, SS 10.

Pocono Lake Methodist Church, Rev. Neal E Fawcett, pastor. Slakesiee SS 10 Worship 11:05 Pocono Lake: Worship 9:45 SS 11

Hamilton Lutheran Parish, Robert T. Zuch paster. Bartonsville:
Worship 9:30, 88 10:30. Hamilton
Square: SS 10, Worship 11.

Pleasant Valley Lutheran charge.

S. Sterling Methodist charge, Rev.
Harry C. Roof, minister. South
Sterling: Church 10 a m., SS 11
Hemlock Grove, Greentown: SS 10,
Worship 11:15; LaAnna: SS 10.

Christ, Rev. C. Walter Long, push
Mount Pocono, St.
Canadensis, 4:30.

Tobyhanna Methodist Church, Dr. Daniel Brodhead, Paster. SS 9:45, Worship 11.

Pilgrim Holiness

10:45. Confessions Saturday 4:30, 7:45

CANADENSIS - "Great Ex- The congregation will open pectations" will be the sermon the service by joining together theme at the morning service in praying the Moravian litof worship tomorrow in the urgy for Trinity Sunday. Canadensis Moravian Church Fellowship will meet at

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Vacation Church School, it was for a selfish reason. Having them at school each day would give me a couple of carefree hours of my own!

Then, the first afternoon, they came home bursting with enthusiasm. While I gave them a snack, they sang me a song they had learned, based on the books of the Bible-and they knew each one! Guiltily, I asked myself if I could do as well!

Vacation Church School will be over in another week, but in our house it's going to continue until fall. Each morning, Eileen, Jimmy and I will have a school session of our own, and they can help me re-learn some of the things I'd half forgotten. And when next summer comes, Eileen and Jimmy will be going to Vacation Church School again-but for themselves, this time, not for me!

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Why Be Selfish?

Philadelphia's objections to construction of the Keystone Shortway are motivated purely out of selfishness and a total disregard for the best interests of the rest of Pennsylvania.

Certain sources in that city, led by Mayor Richardson Dilworth and the Greater Philadelphia Movement, have exerted all the influence they can muster to delay, if not prevent, a longrange program for building the superfreeway across Pennsylvania from Stroudsburg to Sharon.

They have seen fit to imply that backers of the Shortway want the entire 291-mile road built as quickly as human hands and machines can do the job.

Actually, all that the Keystone Shortway Assn. has asked is that an average of 42 miles per year be constructed so that the entire four-lane highway is completed by 1965.

Philadelphia's purpose in distorting the Shortway picture, of course, is to rally as many other sections of the state as it can behind the Quaker City's efforts to push immediate construction of the costly Delaware Expressway, along with the Schuylkill Expressway and connecting roads.

Gov. George M. Leader, here yesterday for the Stroudsburgs Thruway ground-breaking exercises, pointed out emphatically that construction of the Shortway on the time schedule adopted by the state and endorsed by the 27 counties located along the "Shortway Belt," would not delay construction of other highways on the federal interstate system.

He reminded Philadelphia that "what helps one section of the state helps another and helps build our whole economy" and urged that "sectional differences over highways be subordinated to the need of building the best possible future for all of Pennsylvania.'

Mr. Leader moreover reiterated his demand that the entire Pennsylvania Turnpike system be freed of tolls at the earliest possible moment. He also requested that the Northeastern Extension of the Turnpike be placed on the interstate system.

The Governor restated his views on these points to answer Philadelphia's argument that the Shortway would compete as a free road and thereby jeopardize Turnpike revenues. -

Shortway supporters have been told officially that bonds sold when the main Turnpike was built will be paid off long before the Strondsburg-Sharon route is

Bertram D. Tallamy, federal roads administrator, recalled early this week that the U.S. Bureau of Public Roads had authorized state construction of the Shortway and declared the work will proceed as desired by the Pennsylvania Highways Department.

It seems useless, therefore, for Philadelphia obstructionists to continue placing roadblocks in the path of progress on the Shortway.

They have more to gain by sitting down with highway authorities and working out an equitable road program which would serve the best interests of all Pennsylvania - Philadelphia included.

Opinions Of Other Editors

Reserve Funds

Millions of Americans enjoy the comfortable feeling today of possessing investments as good as cash because they own U.S. Savings Bonds.

If they started buying bonds when the first one was offered for sale by the U.S. Treasury Department, they've been accumulating them for exactly 17 years. It was in May, 1941, that the first Series E bonds were sold.

Of course most persons redeemed their earliest certificates when they

matured at the end of 10 years. Others have cashed them to meet emergencies or to finance major acquisitions like a home or automobile.

But the astonishing fact is that, in 17 years, American wage earners have put more than \$123-billion into savings

They have reserve funds today that exceed any sum ever before accumulated by the people of any nation.

-Williamsport Sun-Gazette

The Pennsylvania Story

Democratic Goal

By Mason Denison Harrisburg -Wrestling control of the 1959 Legislature from a long-standing Republican grip has



been marked down by vania Democrats as a "must" this year. None will deny that

the goal is not only ambitious but quite admirable as well. However it isn't quite as

simple as that. Wishful thinking is one thing - actual accomplishment something else.

Fundamentally it means a sylvania's five million-odd reg- ever greater stress is destined

istered voters destined to bear the brunt.

As one Democratic old pol phrased it: "Before we're through, this Fall will seem more like old home week than

anything else." What he meant was that Democrats are going all out in their bid to retain their position as the party in control of the administration primarily by local support pyramiding to the statewide level, rather than the conventional

the lower row offices. This in itself is somewhat of an interesting transition,

peak of the pyramid carrying

Double Emphasis Heretofore reliance has been placed on the statewide ticket heavy tub-thumping schedule carrying the local offices. In on the local level-with Penn- the upcoming campaign how-

Abigail Van Buren

No Strings Attached

DEAR ABBY: This married highest and most unselfish love me some very expensive pre-



because I know his could use ence. the money. Every card he enclosed said, "For

bad about it

you. Honey, with no strings attached," but he seems to be getting closer and closer to me, and I feel very uncomfortable around him. I hate to hurt his feelings (he is my supervisor) and wonder if I should keep the gifts casual for the place we go. or not.

FEELING GUILTY

DEAR FEELING: Return the gifts and tell this wolf to go fly a kite—with no strings attached!

Dear Abby: I could have kissed the words on the paper when you said the adopted child was "wanted twice." First by the real mother, and again by the adopted mother. I was an unwed mother and I gave up my child because I knew she would have a better chance in life if I did. The lawyer told me when I signed my baby girl away that my kind of mother love was the stamped envelope.

man where I work has given in the world because I gave away my flesh and blood for sents, I feel HER own good. Not mine. Those words have kept me going for sixteen years, Abby. The adopted child IS wanted wife and twice, all right. I will tell the e hildren world from my own experi-

Unwed Mother.

Dear Abby: I want to know if it is proper for a girl to ask a fellow where he intends to take her when he calls her up and asks for a date? I feel embarrassed to ask and then I start worrying about what to wear. I usually guess wrong and dress too dressy or too Thank you.

AVERAGE GIRL

Dear Average: When a fellow calls a girl for a date he should TELL her where he intends to take her. If he doesn't tell her - she should ask him.

CONFIDENTIAL TO GER-ALDINE: This is surely not the only block in town! Three ex-wives living on the same block is too close for comfort! If you let him move you into that block you are off yours.

. . . . For a personal reply, write to ABBY in care of this paper. Enclose a self - addressed,

to be placed on these lower offices providing the over-the-

top push for the top spots. This does not imply that top level effort and strategy are to be left standing by the wayside. Far from it.

It does mean that greater emphasis than ever before is to be placed on a tremfendous build up of local support - in addition to the usual top level activity.

Top Democratic strategists have evolved this plan more from simple necessity than anything else. This is the picture with

which they inescapably are faced and which is responsible for bringing about this somewhat unorthodox program:

At the moment they are the registration underdog. The top headhunters around Capitol Hill are convinced they can reduce this edge even more by the time the November

general election rolls around. At the same time they are realistic enough to admit that complete elimination of the edge is an utter impossibility.

They are confident however that they will be able to squeeze through the November battle of the ballots as the winners by a possible haira view shared by an amazing number around Capitol Hill.

However to "insure" this CUTIES hoped-for victory the strategy has been evolved for building up local support via local candidates for the Legislature -as providing the needed impetus to carry them over the Fall hurdle.

Whether this will work -or how well it will succeed - is anyone's guess. Registration underdog Democrats concede they need something like thissome new gimmick strategy - to carry them over the hump.

However there is more to it than this. Democrats if they are going to win the governorship again, want a Democratic-controlled Legislature in

The past two legislative sessions during the Democratic Leader Administration when Republicans held the legislative upper hand all but sent the donkey riders to the wailing wall in bitter frustration.

Another such patch-laying affair is something they are grimly determined to avoid if at all possible.



George Sokolsky Says ...

Canadian Dollar

The various government de- Powell income tax case, it partments which are looking into our relations with Canada are timid in their approach



(1956 census).

has become extraordinarily sensitive to the fact that from a military standpoint, Canada cannot hold its own against Soviet Russia be-

because it

is State De-

p artment

policy not

to irritate

Canadian

public opin-

ion which

cause it lacks the population and the facilities. The population of New York State is 14,830,192 (1950 census); the population of the whole of Canada is 15,080,791

Statesmanship would dictate that Canada accept its economic and military dependence upon the United States as an inevitable fact of geography and historical development and that the United States recognize the fact that it needs Canadian soil to defend itself and that the two countries might just as well find a full measure of cooperation in peace-time as they must do in war-time.

Insted, Canada is play-acting at having gone nationalistic and is making faces at the United States which can scare no one, and the United States is trying to gloss over the fact that Canadians are selling phony stock to Americans by bucket-shop methods and that the SEC and other government agencies receive practically no assistance when they try to protect the American dollar from what is tantament to a raid.

Committee Probe.

The Byrd Committee of the Senate has gone into this subject, but timidly, just as the SEC has gone into the conduct of the Edmonton Stock Exchange without too much exposure.

I have a copy of Charles R. Stahl's "The Case of the Missing Broker," which gives a foundation for a study. Nobody has published this book and no one will bring Stahl

into court. Pending is a case "The People of the State of New York v. Charles Robert Stahl," but, like the Adam Clayton

Bible Thought

I was not disobedient unto the heavenly vision. Acts. 26:-

If ever a man justified in calling it a day Paul was that man. He suffered beatings with attention to the fact that Canrods, stonings, prison, shipwreck, hunger but none of these things moved Paul. He most of the time made his own living making tents and preached free. We regard him because naturally the Chairas the greatest mortal man man of the Federal Reserve that ever lived, but he made mistakes.

fact that the Canadian dollar has been in recent months selling at the highest premium over the American dollar should likewise be interpreted as a warning signal to Am-

never comes to trial. Stahl

was involved in Green Bay

which is a Canadian security

sold on the American market

under curious circumstances.

He contends that he was not

at fault. He should have a

During the Byrd Committee

liams asked William M. Mar-

tin. Jr., Chairman of the Board

of Governors of the Federal

Reserve System, the follow-

"Do you not think that the

Senator Wil-

chance to tell it to a judge.

investigation.

ing question:

Martin more or less agreed. Then Senator Williams asked: "Do you think it would be just as appropriate to say that the American dollar has declined 5 or 6 percent below the Canadian dollar as it is that the Canadian dollar is 5 or 6 percent above it? I mean maybe it protects our ego a little more to say that it is higher; but, in effect, is that not what happened, that the American dollar is worth less than the Canadian dollar by 5

or 6 percent?" Martin then explained that the reason for the devaluation of the American dollar vis-avis Canada is due:

. . I think the reason is primarily the tremendous opportunity for investment in Canada and the confidence in the opportunity for developing raw materials and minerals up there that has attracted a persistent flow of American capital to Canada. That is the basic cause of it.

"It has been almost an overwhelming flood at times. The volume up on their stock exchanges and in their securities markets in relation to ours has been proportionately greater, and that unquestionably has been the major factor in causing the disparity in the two currencies.'

This description almost amounts to a flight of capital. from the United States to Canada. It does not say, however, that several thousand stocks, uranium and gold and other mining stocks, most of which amounted to nothing, were sold in this country like hot cakes without proper policing by the SEC. The sale of these phony stocks brought a tremendous number of American dollars to Canada without any return to the American investor even in the form of dividends

Senator Williams also called adian taxes are lower than ours, which always encourages a flight of capital. Martin said he did not know about tax factors which is surprising System knows the facts of economic life.

-By E. Simms Campbell



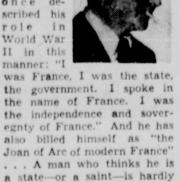
"Always improving herself. She's stopped going out with vice presidents-THAT'S the president!"

With Walter Winchell On Broadway

The Headliners

General Charles de Gaulle may be France's savior or its would-be dictator. One fact Is certain, however. He has a

great sense of history, an ever p owering a mbition and a mas sive ego. He once scribed role II in manner



After FRD experienced General de Gaulle's overbearing vanity during World War II, he quipped to intimates: "De Gaulle doesn't think he's Napoleon. But he has a sneaking suspicion that Napoleon must have thought he was Charles de Gaulle."

endowed with the essential

humidity of democratic lead-

Although Susan Strasberg and her family vigorously denied reports of a romance with Sir Laurence Olivier, it was slightly shocking to read the headlines. Only a few years ago, Susan Strasberg vividly portrayed a child in "The Diary of Anne Frank," and now she is a 20-year-old lady involved in a page-one stunner. Miss Strasberg, now costarring in "Time Rememberseems to personify one of the lines in that drama: "You are 20, alive and in love No one is stronger than you are at this moment"

Sid Caesar, probably the greatest clown produced by teeve, now represents one of the tragedies of the mediumwhere ratings are considered more 'mportant than talent. Fortunately, Mr. Caesar is financially secure. Nevertheless, working means more to him than monetary rewards. He has confessed: "I love television. How can I explain it? How can I explain the satisfaction I get and I hope the audience gets too? I guess it must be like the satisfaction of a writer in writing a good book. You show people something-tell them something. The laughter when I'm onit's very gratifying."

convey the happiness money finding a sponsor to pay for it.

So many youngsters are about show business. If peotain them, they relax and enjoy it too."

Mirror of Time

10 Years Ago

daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Thomas Shoesmith, will get Bachelor of Arts Degree at Sweet Briar College at 39th commencement exercises to-

after Memorial Day parade. V. of F. W .- The Vets Band members had two major assignments yesterday, at VFW

Home and E. S. High School to participate in parade. Visitors-Dr. and Mrs. Henry W. Sams, of Chicago, and their is that he did it by playing two children are visiting Mrs. Sams' parents, Mr. and Mrs. not cowboy ditties on a guitar. A. M. Price.

20 Years Ago

day party took place Sunday evening in home of J. O. Sny- Woolly East. der, near Snydersville.

E. S. H. S .- At Commence. ment exercises at E. S. H. S. three of the speakers will be Misses Ruth Reid, Frances Zacher and Josephine Puzzio, honor students.

of Monroe Co. Sunday School Assoc. is planning meeting at Brick Church, Saylorsburg. The principal address will be by Arlington W. Williams.

S S Class-The F. P. Flory

Jim Riley Says:

atka.

run,

Two Workers Draw Attention

Two of the most stared at people in Monroe County were employes of the Highway De-

partment on W ednesday of this week The em ployes are Clair Peech-Scotand

Claude Hay, Swiftwater. was the fact that long lines of traffic were delayed in crossing the inter-borough

When traffic was waved through, motorists looked directly at Clair and Claude to see just what was the delay. Claude was welding a loose mesh plate on the roadway of

the bridge. The job was finished in jig time and traffic flowed at its usual rate of speed.

Walter Fossa, owner of Pocono Mountains Inn, near Cresco, recently spoke to a

large body of students at Fairleigh-Dickinson College, Ruth-

erford, N. J. Walter, even though he never finished high school and never attended college, received a warm reception for

Fossa spoke on resorts and resort promotion.

Lamont Ebbert, Lehighton, recently signed as a teacher at Lansford High.

His teaching salary was listed at \$4,000, plus \$500 as an assistant coach. Ebbert is a graduate of East Stroudsburg State Teachers

Mrs. Robert Clark, wife of The Daily Record sports editor, will be president of the East Stroudsburg State Teachers College class of 1948 at the

Each member of the class

takes his turn at being president of a reunion. Dottie will be in charge of reunion number 15.

a total of 61,000 people wit-

The displays were in Stroudsburg and East Stroudsburg during "Tobyhanna Days"

A reported 42,000 viewed the displays in Stroudsburg and East Stroudsburg and

Clyde Burke, information officer at Tobyhanna Signal Depot, played a major role in preparing yesterday's program featuring Gov. M. Leader in

dress system for Leader's speech a reality.

Genevieve Zimbar was recently named president of the Phi Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma, a national organiza-

Miss Zimbar is one of the nost popular of instructors at East Stroudsburg State Teachers College.

CCC Being Revived



ject would be re-established for the express purpose c o mbating d e linquency and unemployment among

Legislation to do this will be introduced next week by Senator Hubert Humphrey (D., Minn.) and Rep. John Blatnik (D., Minn.). Their identical bills are titled "Youth Conser-

Under it, up to 150,000 unmarried men between 17 and

Enlistments would be for one

year, with pay similar to an Army private-\$78 a month, quarters, subsistence, clothing and medical care. Estimated annual cost is \$375,-000.000.

It has the blessing of Demotheir legislation by the Senate Works Committee, of which they are members. With this committee speed-

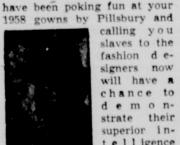
up, they are hoping for Senate and House action in the remaining several months of this

Administration authorities are either divided or undecided

Good Evening Ladies!

Men's Suits San Pockets

By Ken Duvall Well, ladies, the men who



will have a ladies', to contain comb, mirchance to demonstrate their superior int e 1 l igence about such matters. Word has come from the designers of male clothing

that the newest thing is to be suits without pockets. The theory behind this is that pockets, always loaded with the stuff men have to carry, make them look bulgy. To overcome the inconvenience of having no pockets, men will carry shoulder purses, it says here, and these will include vanity cases for occasional "freshening up"

during the long busy days. I've already come out flatfooted in favor of shoulder purses for men because of the great volume of identification papers we have to carry these days to keep from falling into the clutches of the beaurocrats. Any man caught without his serial number and all his papers in order could well

go to jail. However, the elimination of pockets would accomplish nothing. Most men are bulgy by nature, just as women are, and convention deprives them of the benefits of the ingenious devices designed for women. Moreover, where would a man put his hands?

You're Telling Me

in a musical competition in Moscow, Odd fact in the story classical stuff on a piano and

It once took a day and a half to travel from New York to Philadelphia by stage coach. But that was back in the days of the Wild and

SATURDAY, MAY 31, 1958

JOHN F. HILL, Editor

gentlemen designers can just soak their lavender, lace-trimmed shorts in a bilge tank, for all I care. I won't carry one. This cute little idea, as fashion de- I get it, is to equip us with signers now a case something like the

> Good-by Five O'Clock Shadow It would be a thing of beauty, as described by the de-

electric shaver.

signers, and the thought is advanced that any man would be proud to whip it out in public, straighten his hair and perhaps apply a dab of powder to his shining nose or five o'clock shadow; and, I suppose, swell with pride when he shows it to the other boys in the washroom.

I'll have no part of this thing and I will cut dead any male acquaintance of mine who comes up with one. Also, I am not moved by the argument that the last war proved the usefulness of such a gimmick and was great for the morale of our troops. The war also proved the usefulness of powdered eggs and pressed

There are a lot of things the male designers and fashion dictators could do and earn the gratitude of convention-ridden men. They could give us more comfortable and more colorful suits, eliminate tight-collared shirts and the stupid necktie. They could outlaw the hat style that makes us all look like elderly Korean holy men and substitute the sensible beret. And the wearing of coats in the presence of ladies during hot weather should go the way of the vest pocket

watch and chain. These fellows, I feel, aren't real performers at all. They are just launching trial balloons to see whether men won't, with a little encouragement, become as gullible as women over fashion changes. If they want to do something for their sex, let them join my crusade to get Paris-style comfort stations on the streets of American cities and outlaw the tip bandits in washrooms. Vanity cases they want for us! They should drown in a

hogshead of Chanel No. 5.

Health, Education & Welfare. The original CCC was under Labor Department jurisdiction. Other major provisions of the

legislation are:

by a director, functioning under a seven-member commis-This agency, designated as the Youth Conservation Commission, would be composed of officials of the De-

The YCC would be headed

partment of Health, Education & Welfare; National Park Service; Forest Service; Bureau of Indian Afrirs; Soil Conservation Serv-

and Bureau of Land Management 10,000 men above the age of 23 could be enlisted "if they possess special conserva-

"Labor Secretary Mitchell has stated that unemployment rolls will go above 6,000,000 in June due to the influx of colates," says Senator Humphrey. "Under present conditions, it is obvious that a large portion of these youths will be unable to find jobs. A Youth Conservation Corps is a proven sound and highly desirable answer to this problem, as well as the grievous one of juvenile delinquency. The CCC was a power-

ful antidote to juvenile delin-

Social Whirl - This year's

gest in the famous Naval Acarecord breaker in one respect, More of the new ensigns will 79 as against 59 last June. Among the bridegrooms will be Midshipman Edwin Smedberg. Annapolis. The bumper crop of weddings will take place on a sort of production-line system. Starting an hour after graduation exercises on June 3, they are scheduled for every hour on the hour in the Academy Chapel, and every hour on the half hour at St. Andrew's Chawife of the Army Chief of Staff, is wowing guests with the following luscious dessert: Half a peach topped with a scoop of vanilla ice cream, on which is placed a lump of white sugar soaked in lemon extract. Before serving, darken dining room and light the lump

Rep. and Mrs. Clark Thompson (D., Tex.), who came into a large inheritance last year, have bought the big red brick mansion next door to the Apostolic Delegation on fashionable Massachusetts Avenue. However, it will be some time before the Thompsons move into their new \$200,000 home. Mrs. Thompson explains to friends it will take quite a while to furnish it. "We'll have to buy every stick of furniture," says Mrs. Thompson, "as we've been living in a hotel and have nothing to move into the place." . . . General Thomas White,

dark red fruit sauce-and eat.

casion of the plush dinner given in his honor by the Corps of Foreign Air Attaches to introduce the Air Force's new summer black-tie uniform. It is strikingly similar to the Marine Corps'. White laughingly denied his was modeled after the Marines', but did admit the "general idea" came from them . . . Panama's Ambassador Ricardo Arias was born in Washington, when his father was Minister here 40 years

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and later at the Avoca Airport,

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it be known that it's opposed;

chiefly because of the estimat-

ed \$375,000,000-a-year cost. But

there is backstage support for

Under the Humphrey-Blat-

nik measure, the proposed

Youth Conservation Corps

would be under the overall

charge of the Department of

fare; Interior; and Labor.

Conservation Corps is being revived.



the youth of the country.

vation Act of 1958.

23 would be enrolled for conservation and reforestation

Caesar, whose talent can

eager to discover the secret of success in show biz. So, at no extra cost, we give you Dinah Shore's secret, who is certainly an authority on the subject. "There's a secret ple think you're enjoying what you're doing in order to enter-



Graduate - Jane Shoesmith,

Memorial Day-Senator M. F. Crowe was chief speaker

Birthday-A surprise birth-

District Service-Dist. No. 5

Class of Meth. SS will meet at the home of Mrs. Theodore Metzgar, on Lackawanna

the plan in three Departments -Health, Education & Wel-

Prospects of this proposal are conjectural. cratic leaders in the House and Senate. With this support, Humphrey and Blatnik have arranged for early hearings on Agriculture & Forestry Committee and House

: Fish & Wildlife Service:

tion skills."

Annapolis class is not the lardemy's history, but it is a be married than ever beforeson of the Superintendent of pel . . . Mrs. Maxwell Taylor. died out, cover ice cream with

Air Chief of Staff, took the oc-

PAGE FOUR

Robert S. Allen Reports ...

Washington - The Civilian work in federal and state parks The Budget Bureau is lettina



HELPFUL HOMEOWNER Charles Dellaria, on whose lawn groundbreaking ceremony was held, gets grateful handshake from Governor Leader after first spade of dirt had been turned. Governor hit solid rock on first try; won applause of audience when he showed he knew how to han-

chinists, AFL-CIO,

of the machinists' union.

Third Time

This was the third time the

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ments will be announced by

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Funeral Home

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The election was conducted board representatives who con-

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tion and maintenance employes 10-15 percent.

for the National Labor Rela- ington firm.

Gov. Leader **Breaks Earth** For Thruway

(Continued from page one)

nominated Democratic candidate for Governor) he toured the entire Pocono Mountains area with a group of "dedicated local citi-

you'll remember, local citizens were strongly objecting to a previous plan for a through-highway

"We've certainly come a long validated because it contained icies and highways in Monroe County reported too late.

were torn up." he continued. "Today, you've made your way back from that . . . and you're IAM had sought to become the First President on the threshold of an era greater bargaining agent for Worthingthan any you ever thought you'd ton employes. The first time, W. Biddle, dean of men at the

seven years ago, the union "In all the major wars of this withdrew after an election had 1942, yesterday was named the country, we have fought to make been ordered. Then, four years first president of the univerthis a better country to live in. ago, the machinists' union again sity's Johnstown College. Anything government does is only petitioned NLRB, and was deimportant in the good it does for human beings," he said.

"I'm happy to be here with you Walter Chester today. And I'm grateful the Commonwealth can play a part in this Dies At Home program," he concluded.

The section of the Stroudsburg Stroudsburg RD 3, died late Thruway which is now beginning last night in his home is the first of two phases of construction. It consists of 5.14 miles, begins at Delaware Water Gap and runs to Brodheads Creek. It will be 24 feet wide on each side of a concrete or earth divider.

Bids were taken on the first phase on May 9 with 12 bidders taking part. The contract was awarded Wednesday to James D. Morrisey, Inc., Philadelphia, on a low bid of \$5,164,308.

Morrisey was present at yes terday's groundbreaking. He was introduced to the audience, acknowledged their greeting and promised to get the new highway built just as soon as possible.

General Chairman

General chairman for the groundbreaking was Clifford L. Cramer, head of the Monroe County Keystone Shortway Assn. Among guests Cramer introduced

were: Lewis Stevens, Secretary of Highways, wro praised local residents for their spirit of cooperation in making early construction of the Thruway possible

Stevens especially praised Charles Dellaria, 380 Prospect St., East Stroudsburg, on whose lawn the groundbreaking ceremony was held. Dellaria's is one of the homes which will be taken by the new road.

"Mr. Dellaria has been most cooperative with us. He told me, in conversation, that he recognizes that this may be unfortunate for him but that the construction of new roads is inevitable" and for the good of the en-

tire community, Stevens said. He commented specifically on the fact that Dellaria had worked with the Department of Highways "even though his elderly mother is ill in the house next to this one. You couldn't ask for a better American citizen," the secretary

Gov. Leader was introduced by Burgess Jesse R. S. Flory of East Stroudsburg. In his introduction, Flory said: "We citizens of the Stroudsburgs are distinctly honored today by the presence of the

Governor of our state. Invocation was given by Rabbi Joshua Sodden of Temple Israel. Benediction was pronounced by Father Harold G. Durkin, pastor of St. Matthew's Roman Catholic Parish. Rev. John A. Bollier gave a brief talk on the meaning of

Memorial Day. At the close of the groundbreaking, Gov. Leader and his party joined the annual Memorial Day parade through the two boroughs.

Governors Of Two States At Airport

MOUNT POCONO-Governors of into the Municipal Airport here yesterday while enroute to speaking engagements at nearby com-

In addition to the arrivals of Governor George M. Leader and Governor Averill Harriman, the airport received more than 30 individually-owned aircraft-representing various flying clubs in this state, New Jersey, New York, Connecticut and Ohio.

First to arrive was Gov. Leader vho later participated in groundbreaking ceremonies for the Stroudsburg Thruway. After appearing in a Memorial Day parade in Stroudsburg and East Stroudsburg, which followed, he returned here for the return flight to Harrisburg.

Praise For Airport

Gov. Harriman, traveling to Unity House, ITU, at Forest Park, praised the Airport Authority upon his arrival. The rear runway of an approach to the field, he said, was better than many he

yould look forward to landing on the forthcoming 4,200 foot air on his next visit to the Po-

by Mount Pocono Airport Author-Chairman LeRoy Dngler. Governor Harriman was also welcomed by John F. O'Neill, executive secretary of the Top of the Poconos Resort Assn.

Van Allen of Worthington Mower Co., Stuart Pipher, president of the Stroudsburg, decided Thursday Central Labor Union of Monroe against affiliation with the In- and Pike counties, said Thurs-Service Held ternational Association of Ma- day's election went off smooth-

Amy B. Van Allen of East of 14 opened Thursday by the by Chester Montgomery, of ducted the election and super-Philadelphia, regional examiner visory personnel of the Worth- Stroudsburg RD 2, was held State Highway Department in Thursday in St. Matthew's Harrisburg. tions Board. It was ordered by H. G. Sanborn Jr., general Catholic Church, East Stroudslems pretty well. At that time, the board upon formal request manager of Worthington Mower Co., said he interpreted the kin officiating.

of 131 votes cast-90 against a union as a vote of confidence in Smithfield Cemetery.

union, 40 for, and one ballot in- the management and its poling, Paul Cortright, Irvin Smith, way, 22 feet wide. way since then. Just as we have no marking. Four employes Worthington Mower, a sub- and Donald Brink. Rosary servcome a long way since August, who were eligible to vote were sidiary of Jacobsen Manufacturices were held at 8 p. m. Wed-Brodheads Creek and tracks of 1955, when most of the bridges ill at home and another one ing Co., is engaged in the pronesday, in the Lanterman Funthe Lackawanna Railroad and duction of mowing machines and

After praising the authority for NEW YORK STATE GOVERNOR Averill Harriman (center) is After praising the authority for its progress, he then remarked he LeRoy Dengler (right) and John F. O'Neill, Top of the Poconos reported combined expenses Assn. executive secretary, after his arrival at the Mount Pocono from April 1 to 30 were \$37.

Muncipal Airport yesterday. (Photo by Vincent April) 105.74 and Income was \$703.55.

County Temperatures

strouds- burg	Time		Mount Pocone
44	6:30	a.m.	48
86	8:30		54
63	10:30		64
70	12:30	p.m.	69
77	2:30		75
78	4:30		78
75	6:30		74
68	8:30		66
68	10:30		64
William	Hagert	y, Str	oudsburg

veather abserver, predicts party cloudy with some chance of scattered thunderstorms this afternoon or tonight in the Stroudsburg-East Stroudsburg

A-B-E Airport expects party cloudy and warm weather with scattered thunderstorms in late afternoon or early night n the Mount Pocono area to-

Lutherland Lists Loses

LOSSES totaling \$36,402.19 or April were reported by Lutherland Inc., a Pocono Moun tains resort, in a statement filed Thursday in Federal Court

Lester J. Smith, trustee under (Photo by Vincent April) 105.74 and Income was \$703.55.

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f Peckville, was announced vesterday as low bidder for reconstructing the Route 90 bridge south of Analolink. Its bid of \$547,966 was lowest

The project calls for the construction of one plate - girder Montgomery reported a total decisive margin in favor of no Interment was in the Middle and I-beam bridge, one reinforced concrete arch bridge and Pallbearers were: Phil Dowl- blacktopping of .88 mile of road-

The new bridges will cross eral Home, with Rev. John will replace the bridge washed out by the Auguest, 1955 flood.

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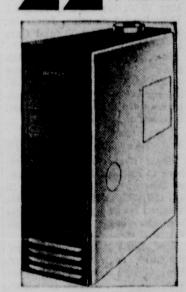
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-By Bobby Westbrook

It's always a holiday full of hails and farewells. For the college kids it's both tearful parting from campus and roommates and squealing reunions with friends from home. The members of the Shawnee Women's Golf Assn. aren't the squealing type, but there was certainly warm welcomes at the opening luncheon yesterday after-

After the "final meeting" notes of the past month it's rather a comfort to hear the "welcome to summer" chord strike. By the way, for the crispest business-meeting-conductor on record, male or female, may we nominate Joyce

But don't think because she's efficient that means she's routine. Bet Fred Waring was never introduced before with a casual "We seem to have someone Batory knew she was the new chairman of health and welfare," or that Betty Patterson was ever before accused of having borrowed the table decora-

interesting start. And at long last the Daily Record staff ended up a holiday without feeling like the world's orphans. There's always a lot of self-pity around an editorial office which is in business on

This year, thanks to Bob Bruce Rosengrant, of Cresco, of Cresco, and Miss Linda Mar- of the Mount Pocono Parent-Clark's Dotty, we had our holiday, too. She kept two grilles going all afternoon in her backvard so that we could come and with the families keeping the children happily occupied.

Riley had made to match, and marking the pews. to feel sort of normal, some-

Spring Luncheon

Spring luncheon on Tuesday at

12 p.m. at the church, trude Nyce, missionary to India, veil of French illustion and she of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Barels whose theme will be "The carried a white prayer book of Southampton, cousin of the

THE DAILY RECORD congratulates the

following new babies:

Debra Ann Warner

garet Ellen Blakeslee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Blakeslee,

Shades Creek. Paternal grand-

parents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert

Dennis Wayne Rowe

Their first child, a son, was

born to Mr. and Mrs. John Rowe.

Mrs. Gustav Kohlhase, of Dela-

ware, N. J. Paternal grandpar-

William Graham Heckman

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs.

James Wilson Heckman, on Satur-

day, May 24, at the General Hos-

pital. He weighed eight pounds.

41/2 ounces and has been named

William Graham. They have a

Mrs. Heckman is the former Betty Brush, of Canadensis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William

Laurie Leigh Esposito

of 102 Main St., Netcong, N.J.

announce the birth of a daugh

ter on May 25 at the General

Hospital of Monroe County

She weighed seven pounds nine

ounces and has been named

Laurie Leigh. They have three

plder children, Beverly, 10;

Mrs. Esposito is the former

Laura Wolfe, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Fred Wolfe of Fland-

ers, N.J. Paternal grandfather

s Louis Esposito of 4 Union

Johnny, 7; and Debbie, 5.

St., Netcong.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Esposito

daughter, Deborah Susan, two.

Brush, Buck Hill Falls.

Rowe, of Andover, N. J.

Warner, of Pocono Lake.

A daughter was born to Mr. and

parents and introduces to its readers the



(Coffman and Meyung)

tions from the memorial com- Miss Cathleen DePue Bride Well, it seems the Shawnee Women Golfer's are off to an Of Gary Smith In Chapel

dise Valley was the setting for Mrs. Homer Smith of Tanthe wedding of Miss Cathleen nersville was matron of honor President Of Bernice DePue, daughter of Mr. and Miss Nancy DePue, sister and Mrs. Charles E. DePue, of of the bride, was maid of honor. Mt. Pocono PTA Grange Road, Mount Pocono, on Mrs. Wade Rinker, of Reeders, May 25 at 2 p. m. to Gary James | consin of the bride; Miss Sandra | Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Smith, sister of the bridegroom, Headrick was elected president

Rev. Karl Keller performed ing of Scotrun were bridesmaids. Teachers Assn. at their meetthe double ring ceremony. Mrs. All the attendants wore ing on May 26. Other officers Edwin Besecker of Cresco was street-length gowns of ice blue elected organists and Mrs. Michael Lud- coup de vogue silk shantung Wreski, roast our hot dogs in shifts deni of Cresco, cousin of the with white picture hats, white William Wright, scretary; Mrs. bride, was soloist. She sang "O slippers and gloves. They car- George Dowaliby, treasurer, Promise Me" and "The Lord's ried colonial bouquets of white It was a wonderful chance Prayer". Floral background for mums tipped in blue, with pink for discussion: planning the to see how they've all been the wedding was of wild cherry roses and baby breath tied with cafeteria; and the proposed growing and to admire the blossoms, honesuckle and ivy, blue ribbons. father-son-baby shirts Carol with white satin bows and ivy | Homer Smith of Tannersville,

The bride, given in marriage ton Seese, Canadensis; Wade three grades instead of six. by her father, wore a gown of Rinker Reeders; Harry Nierwhite imported Chantilly lace ing Jr., Cresco and William attendance award. President bodice, portrait neckline and bridegroom, of Cresco. The Women's Assn. of the long sleeves tapering to a point | Charles DePue Jr., brother of ed that the new officers would EV 1-2407. Stroudsburg Presbyterian at the wrists. The bouffant skirt the bride was ring bearer. He be installed at the opening Church will hold its annual was bordered with tulle at the carried the rings on a white meeting in September. hemline worn over a hoop.

A tiara of rhinestones and silk tassels hanging from each The speaker will be Miss Ger- seed pearls held her fingertip corner. Donna Bareis, daughter Miss Bisbing

Lois Kathy Van Buskirk

Karen Alice Getz

pounds, 91/2 ounces and has been

. . .

Frank Vitale

birth of their first child, a son, on

May 26 at the General Hospital.

He weighed eight pounds, six

ounces and has been named

Mrs. Vitale is the former Angela

of Delaware, N. J.

kirk, Sciota.

Pen Argyl.

and has been named Dennis County. She weighed seven

Kohlhase, daughter of Mr. and a 15-months-old son, Wayne.

Punjap and Its covered with white gardenits, bridegroom, was flower girl. and streamers of white ribbons The bride's mother wore a dress of blue dacron eyelet with The Baby s tangerine cotton and lace with Summit with Miss Winifred beige accessories and a corsage Hay as hostess. of white rosebuds.

After thhe ceremony a reception was held at the Swiftwater table set with tulips, candles Hall for 175 guests. The bridal and crystal. table was set with lilies of the valley and greens with the centerpiece a five-tier wedding cake baked by Mrs. Clyde White. A buffet luncheon was served at

satin and lace pillow with white

the Weiskopf home. The bride is a graduate of Barrett High School and is em- John Jedju, Mrs. Joseph Kruk, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Van ployed at the Bell Telephone Co. Miss Beatrice Hartman, Miss Mrs. Jacob Warner, of Effort, on Buskirk announce the birth of a The bridegroom also attended Rose Marie Harry, Miss Mary May 27 at the General Hospital. daughter, Lois Kathy, weighing Barrett High School and served Healy, Miss Cynthia Tamblin, will be held beginning at noon They have four sons: Jacob Jr., seven pounds, on May 26 at the two years in the Armed Forc- Miss Anna May, and Mrs. Neil today at Metzgar's Nu-Way 5; LeRoy, 3; John, 2, and Gary General Hospital. They have es. He has recently completed a Coberly, all of Pocono Manor; Market by the Young Adult three sons, Richard, 6; Terry, 4; four-year apprenticeship in Mrs. Edna Shaffer, Pocono Class of St. Paul's Lutheran Mrs. Warner is the former Mar- Frank Jr., 3, and Stephen, 16 shoemaking and is employed at Lake; Mrs. Tilly Quick, Miss Sunday school. the Hans Weiskopf shoe repair Lila Merwin, Mrs. William

Grandparents are Mrs. Lois shop in Mountainhome. Szilagyi, of Easton, and Adam The newlyweds will be at Mrs. Robert Lansdowne, Mrs. Bonser, of Stroudsburg RD 3, and home to their friends at their David Bisbing, all of Mount Po-Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Van Bus- newly-furnished apartment at cono. 97 Broad St., Stroudsburg.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Cub Scouts of Delaware, N. J., on May 26 Mrs. Wayland Getz, of 847 Penna. at the General Hospital. He Ave., Pen Argyl, on May 24 at Have Two weighed seven pounds, 71/2 ounces the General Hospital of Monroe

Bake Sales Mrs. Rowe is the former Carol named Karen Alice. They have Shawnee Cub Pack 80 which meets at the Presbyterian Mrs. Getz is the former Jane Church has planned a bake sale Hay and Mrs. Earl Dennis. Sandercock, daughter of Mrs. today at Huffman's General ents are Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Florence Sandercock, 2011/2 Penna. Store in Marshall's Creek and Ave., Pen Argyl. Paternal grand at Mosteller's Store in Shawnee

mother is Mrs. Alice Getz, also of beginning at 10 a.m. Those donating baked goods are asked to have them at the stores by 9:30 a.m. if possible. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Vitale, Proceeds will be used by the of Delaware, N. J., announce the cubs for their summer activities.

Lawn Bake Sale

Delaware Water Gap - The Presbyterian Church of the Mountain in Delaware Water Corniglia. Paternal grandparents Gap will hold a bake sale toare Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vitale, day beginning at 1 p.m. on the lawn of the Elam Gray home.

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Shawnee Women Golfers Map Season At Luncheon

held its opening luncheon on Shawnee on July 30.

Waring, president of Shawnee Mrs. Gordon P. Savage, tour- John Edinger, treasurer. course, as well as the sociate members. golf this summer with further and golf balls in pink paper. details to be announced later.

Dr. Headrick

There were two major items

plan to combine the Mount Po-

their cooperation and announc-

Bridal Shower

The dining area was decorat-

ed in red and white, with the

Present were Mrs. Cloyd

Miller, Mrs. Grace LeVine of

Bursh, Miss Evelyn Gannon,

Miss Sophie Kasper, Miss Ma-

rie Kaufman, Miss Arlene Ju-

Shawnee Women's Golf Assn. cono Manor, July 17; and at Hamilton Township - Mrs.

Inn, announcing new develop- nament co-chairman, announced End of the term reports were ments this year including the the first tournament on July 10. of at least 12 holes on the new ing putting tournaments for as- all departments.

pans for the new Half-way Mrs. Frank L. Patterson Jr. House. Weldon Garrison, man-and Mrs. William Cullen are co-ager, also welcomed the wom-chairmen of hospitality. The en and invited members to the opening luncheon was buffet the West End Fair Grounds, Friday night dinner dances. style with "Shawnee pink" as New project for the Women's the color theme in geraniums, Golf Assn. is sponsoring Junior match books and favors of tees Guests of the association were Mrs. Robert Keiser, vice presi- Mrs. M. S. Baldwin, president that hour as possible. dent, and team captain an- of Glen Brook Women's Golf nounced the schedule of Tri- Assn. and Mrs. Horace West- will begin at 1 p.m. and will be Club team tournaments: at brook of The Daily Record

Progressive Club Dines Wednesday Mount Pocono - Dr. E. O.

burg will close its year with a walks. banquet to be held on June 4 at Greenview Guest Farm. vice president; Mrs.

Plans for the banquet were announced at the closing meeting on Wednesday night. Two guests will entertain: Mrs. Margaret Johnson of Bangor will give readings and monologues; Kranondonk, East cono and Paradise schools so Stroudsburg, will sing. was best man. Ushers were New- that each school would have

Reservations for the dinner Mrs. Smith's room won the made with Mrs. Harvey Heller, over taffeta, with a long fitted Rosengrant, brother of the Zepel thanked the members for man, WY 2-4035; or Mrs. Ed-WY 2-4601; Mrs. Henry Hoff-Doney,

> Mrs. Grant Knowles presidat theh Allentown State Hospital for the patients.

Miss Wanda Bisbing, who is groom's mother wore a dress of Mrs. Kenneth Hay, Pocono Hamilton School on June 14. next regular PTA meeting on

club collected \$85 in the cancer September. drive with more monies still to

Miss Tani Alfred, Plainfield, was soloist, with Miss Barbara Sleep as her accompanist. Mrs. Subscribe to The Daily Record Buzzard. Phyllis Smyser, East Stroudsburg, spoke on "What It Means Pocono Summit; Miss Mary to be a Diplomat's Wife."

Mrs. Amzi Altemose was chairman of the hostess com-

binsky, Mrs. Mabel Dierolf, Mrs. Bake Sale Today



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Hamilton PTA Benefit Today At Fairgrounds

Memorial Day at Shawnee Inn. Mrs. Karl G. Dresdner, secredent of the Hamilton Township ready for a busy season with the tary, read invitations to the Parent-Teachers Association, in uesday tournaments scheduled Shawnee Women to take part stalled officers for the 1958-59 start June 10 and a number in the Laurel Invitation Tourna- term when that organization special tournaments on the ment at Glen Brook Country met at the Hamilton Element-Club on June 26, and at Shaw- ary School, Sciota, on Monday Mrs. Olaf J. Pedersen, presi- nee Day at Glen Brook on July night, May 26. Officers for the dent, presided at the luncheon 24. The members are also in coming year are; William with Harry Obitz, club profes- vited to play at Northampton Hildabrandt, president; Bernard sional welcoming the members Country Club on the third Smith, vice-president; Mrs. Robto the new season and Fred Thursdays of June and July. ert Hedgelon, secretary; Mrs.

presented by committee chairnew pool, and the completion Mrs. Elwood Hintze is arrang- men with progress shown in

Final plans were made for the May 31, rain or shine. Announcement was made that all helpers should report for work at 10:30 a.m. or as soon after

The Sally Starr performance followed by a period when the children may talk to Miss Starr and get her autograph. She gum and candy...

At the close of the Starr show the Hamilton School Band, under the direction of Walter Lane, will present concert. For the amusement of the

children there will be pony sive Woman's Club of Saylors- rides, a fish pond and cake All kinds of refreshments

and homemake articles will be

All children attending Hamilton Elementary School will be admitted free and will also receive a refreshment ticket entitling them to several free treats if accompanied by a parent. All children under six will to be served at 6:30 may be be admitted free of charge. A small donation is requested from other persons to help cover the cost of paying the ex-Kunkletown, penses for the Sally Starr show. Parking will be free.

There has been some discused at the meeting. Mrs. Kar- sion concerning the transportalene Muddell, chairman of Men- tion of school children to the tal Health, requested members festival and it was stressed that to donate prizes and to volun- a bus will NOT transport the teer for manning the booths for children from the school to the Dorcas Circle the carnival to be held July 1 Fair Grounds.

a scalloped neckline, and white to be married today, was the of the finance committee asked or Mrs. John Edinger before ternoon at 1:30 at the home of chatter like mad. accessories, with a corsage of guest of honor at a shower on the public to participate in the Saturday, May 31.

Mrs. Jesse Courtland St.

It was announced that the the fourth Monday night of Meeting Tuesday



Mary at St. Ann's Roman Catholic Church, Tobyhanna, was Diane Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Smith, Greentown. Michael Valenzano, son of Frank Valenzano of Newfoundland, was crown-bearer. The queen's other attendants were chosen from the mission churches of Gouldsboro, Pocono Lake, and the parent Church, St. Ann's.

water, early in June after her Saturday, May 31 winter's absence in California. Sally Starr Show, Hamilton On her return trip she visited

Monday, June 2 Dorcas Circle, ES Presbyterian at home of Mrs. Jesse Flory, Dames of Malta, 8 p.m.

Dorcas Circle of the East tickets were requested to re- Stroudsburg Presbyterian times there are yellow requisition sheets, pictures, and Mrs. Jesse Flory, 81 North

will meet on June 3 at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Harry

Mrs. Elmer Veety, chairman turn them to Douglas Henry Church will meet Monday af- mats on every desk-and both typewriters and people Friday, it seems to me, was unusually noisy. Shorty Widmer was in and out of the place, taking pictures. Virginia Ludgate, of our Travel Bureau, was

Our advertising department was a madhouse last

Friday-a condition which recurs as a normaley when-

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Bartow is the former Miss Mary

Pipher. Mr. Bartow is retired

from Metropolitan Edison Co.

where he was employed for 37

They have four daughters:

Mrs. Arch Hartzell of Alle-

ghen Glen; Mrs. William Hydo,

Mount Bethel; Mrs. Harry Mich-

aels, Portland, and Mrs. Fran-

They have four grandchildren

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Refreshments were served by en's Aux. of the Delaware on our Portuguese imports. And the telephone scolded the committee of home room Water Gap Presbyterian Church furiously and constantly. Fashion was the big topic.

It continued to be the topic when an attractive little girl with long blonde pigtails teetered in, sporitng a wide grin lacking one front tooth. Everyone gasped . . . was stlent . . . and looked her over approvingly. Once again Shorty grabbed his camera, and he disappeared with the ludicrously dressed little lady, who was having quite a time adjusting her stride to her needlelike heels.

The little girl was introduced by Blanche Mackey as Beverly Eldridge, seven year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Eldridge. Her Daddy works for P. P. and L. — which I immediately renamed "P. P. and Eldridge" to fasten the name in my mind. Beverly's clothes were from our Toy department-and are the new "high fashion togs" for little girls who wish to dress up and look like Mommie, in apparel that really fits them. Beverly's dress was a red silk chemise with fringe around the bottom...priced at 1.19. Her large white straw hat with streamers sells for 98c. Her high heeled shoes come in several styles, priced at 85c, 1.98, and 2.98. But the article that REALLY made Beverly's eyes light up like candles on a birthday cake was the "mink" stole around her shoulders. These fur fabric luxuries are 1.98 and come in dark brown or shaded gray.

Beverly was truly something to behold. She thought so too . . . it was obvious she was having fun. Chances are you'll see dozens of little girls on the treet this summer playing at being ladies, and wearing their own miniature copies of mother's ensembles. Certainly the shoes are more sensible for growing feet than are mother's own when worn by her little daughter.

Just one thing do I fear. Knowing children as I do, and how they develop their own very set tastes, I am positive that Mother will have a difficult time keeping these playtime clothes out of sight on Sunday, Mary Jane and Susie will undoubtedly wish to flaunt their minks and high heels in church . . . just as Mommie does her new bonnet on Easter. Now THERE'S a problem . . . one more in the long, long list to drive parents slightly mad.

Everything was so attractive at WVPO's Open House, I wished I might spend the day there. Needless to say I was very much thrilled and pleased when I received one of the beautiful pink, red, and white carnation corsages worn by the women of the WVPO family. Elsie Logan had planned to be present wearing a new dress and her usual big smile-but the virus had her bedded at home. Only her punch bowl was on handand it was very old, and very lovely.

At noon when Betty Bartholomew and I dropped by for some punch, cookies and sandwiches (all very pretty and delicious-made by Lydia Getz's mother) Chet Miller, station manager, Ed Somers, Sally Ferrebee, Joe Whalen, and Bryden Taylor were on hand . . . as was John Meunier. John had everyone in hysterics with his antics. There's NOBODY like Meunier-and when you're trying to keep a straight face and an even voice while you broadcast, it's a very good thing there IS only one of him.



will also distribute free bubble MAY QUEEN of the procession honoring the Blessed Virgin Mrs. Rugh Returning

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turning to her home in Swift-

for a week and is now in New-

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ebrating her birthday.



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Bake Sale at Hoffman's, Mar- ington and Candlewood Lake, shalls Creek, Mostellers, Shaw- Conn., visiting her sons and celnee by Cub Pack 80, 10 a.m. Bake Sale, Metzger's Market, Tannersville, St. Pauls Young

Adult Class, 10 a.m. Bake Sale, Presbyterian Church of the Mountain on lawn at Elam Gray's, Delaware

Water Gap, 1 p.m. 81 N. Courtland St., 1:30 p.m.





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PARADE PAUSE at Seventh and Main streets, Stroudsburg, is displayed at leading elements of others assembled, the prayer the marching column pay respect to the Doughboy Monument in Courthouse Square. During the pause, taps was sounded. The units then proceded to Stroudsburg Cemetery where Memorial a strong meaning. services were held.

The daughter of the lates-

the last eight months and ser-

A resident of Monroe and

Pike Counties most of her life,

she was a member of the East

School class of the church, and

ttend

Services

This

Week

WELCOME WAGON

weeks.

Mrs. Bradshaw Succumbs

had been in failing health for byterian Mission.

two nephews and a niece.

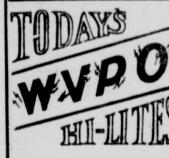
Army To Maintain Full Local Office

SGT. DONALD K. Smith, local Army recruiter, announced yesterday that effective Monday he will maintain a full time of-

fice in Stroudsburg. His office in the Stroudsburg Post Office will be open Mon- Stroudsburg Methodist Church, day through Friday from 8:30 the Behrean Palestine Sunday a.m. to 4 p.m.

Sgt. Smith will also be available Saturdays and at night for appointments.

People of Monroe County hav. ing questions on military obligations, National Guard, Army reserves or enlistment in the regular Army are invited to visit Smith's office or phone Stroudsburg 5347.



11:15 COUNTRY SHOW -Ol' Ern Transue goes all instrumental today.

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County Pays Tribute To War Dead

(Continued From Page One) right hand clamped firmly on the shoulder of her son.

In a time of war the plane could have been armed with strafing guns. And the speaker's voice could have been much less

The crowd lining the streets might have been any crowd in any town or city-in Seoul, Korea after World War Two; in

Paris; in London. But this was Stroudsburg on quiet Friday afternoon, And Monroe County was paying homage to all the men who had died in the strafing gunfire

or had lived to enter Seoul or

Paris and give men freedom if

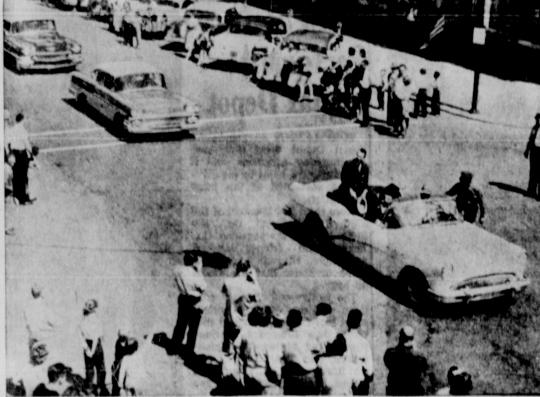
they wanted it. For the men in the two co panies of the 109th Infantry, for the Boy Scouts and the of the afternoon could have had

There was, after all, one prayer in the hearts of most of the people there

That these uniformed young men standing between the dead or carry death in their Moravian Cemetery, Canadensis. hands for other men.

Phillip and Eliza Crump Coun- of Mrs. Kintner's Sunday School terman of Weatherly, Pa., she class of the Fifth Street Pres- at 2 p. m., Monday, from the Lanterman funeral home. Rev. She is survived by a daugh-, Harold C. Eaton will officiate jously ill for the last three ter, Mrs. Merrill Dennis, of and interment will be in the Stroudsburg RD 3; three grand- Sand Hill Cemetery at Bushchildren; a sister, Mrs. Lulu kill.

Sanders, of Newton, N. J.; and Friends may pay their respects between 7 and 9 p. m., Funeral services will be held Sunday at the funeral home.



THE MEMORIAL DAY PARADE through Stroudsburg and East Stroudsburg yesterday was led by Gov. George M. Leader. The parade, which followed ground-breaking ceremonies for the (Photo by Les Carlton) Stroudsburg Thruway, attracted many area spectators.

Services For Mrs. Shafer

MRS. NORA J. BRADSHAW, 77-year-old widow of Andrew graves of the centuries might Rev. Harold C. Eaton officiated, Metzgar and Jake Wideman. Bradshaw, of 431 Shook ive., Stroudsburg, died at her home at never have to bury their own and the interment was in the

73 Broad St., Stroudsburg

FUNERAL services were held | Palibearers were: John Schim-Thursday for Mrs. Edith Shafer, mel, Robert Bates Sr., Harold of East Stroudsburg RD 2. The Oney, Robert Bates Jr., Wayne

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LOCAL DIGNITARIES present at Gouldsboro Lake State Park dedication were (left to right) Willard Quick, W. Adolph Rake and John R. Lesoine, Monroe County Board of Commissioners and C. Elwood Huffman, president of the Pennsylvania State Game Commission. (Staff Photo by Randolph



TIME OUT FOR CHILDREN—Wherever he went yesterday, Gov. George Leader seemed to attract young people in conversation. Here, at park dedication at Gouldsboro Lake he takes time to talk with Ellen Comerford, 9, of Scranton. Ellen's dad, Michael and her brother are visible

Gov. Leader Opens Park To Public

Gouldsboro Park, he said, had been done by Department of Forests and Waters personnel in cooperation with the Fish

The Gouldsboro Park is, perhaps more than any other in the State, a result of close cooperation between the two State agencies - Forests and Waters and the Fish Commison. The Commission-aided by Federal funds from taxes on fishing tackle - purchased the

Areas around the lake have been developed by Forests and Car Leaves Areas around the lake have Waters. The lake has a maximum depth of 18 feet. Fish species include pickerel, bass, walleye-pike, sunfish, catfish, suckers and carp.

Water Supply

The water supply is derived parent injury yesterday afterfrom a small brook and a num-driving veered off Route 209 tory of the Lehigh River provides the drainage. Among the honored guests

seated on the speakers' platform Henry I. Maurer, of 445 Carlsoine, chairman of Monroe County Board of Commissioners. In brief remarks, Lesoine said: "We are especially thankful pass another eastbound vehicle that the current administration under the guidance of Governor \$300. Leader and with the assistance of his capable cabinet, has made

this State park in our area. "We realize the economic im- Graduates pact that this new State park will have upon our area. We are RICHARD E. DePuy, son of essentially a resort area and Mr. and Mrs. Edward DePuy of such a magnificent addition to 105 South Eighth St., Stroudsour facilities can do nothing but burg, was among 75 seniors assure the continued growth awarded diplomas at Blair and prosperity of the Pocono Academy's 110th Commence-

possible the establishment of R. E. DePuv

Fails In Bid

PHILADELPHIA (#) - Ran- ing class to George H. Dayton. dolph Phillips, New York in- of New York City, an alumnus vestment counsellor, failed by of the Class of 1915 and presinearly 400,000 shares in his ef- dent of the Academy Board of fort to land a Pennsylvania Trustees, who made the presen-Railroad directorship yesterday. tation of the diplomas.

Memorial Services Slated By Veterans Of Foreign Wars

ANNUAL Memorial Services will be conducted tomorrow afternoon by the members of the Thomas P. Lambert Post 2540, Veterans of Foreign Wars, in the Lodge Room of the Post Home.

paid to the 12 members of the Post who have died since last Memorial Day. The program is arranged by Post Memorial Committee Chairman Franklin

The service will be conducted by Commander George Straka of the Post

Bethlehem motorist escaped ap-

near here and struck a utility

Investigating troopers from

ton Ave., was traveling east on

the highway when the mishan

occurred. He was attempting to

Damage to the car, troopers

said, was estimated at about

ment Exercises yesterday.

James M. Howard Headmast-

er of the Blairstown, N. J., in-

tsitution, presented the graduat-

pole, state police reported.

Route 209

and President Malinda Haylick of the VFW Auxiliary. / Horatio W. Haas Jr., the Senior Vice Commander will deliver the key address.

Inovation and benediction Tribute and respect will be will be offered by Captain Drummond of the Salvation Army and music will be provided by Ernest Michelfelder at the electric organ.

> All Post members, all veterans, organizations and the general public are invited to the services which begin at 3

Show Stars Perform At Signal Depot

TOBPHANNA - Tobyhanna ignal Depot went Hollywood on Thursday afternoon and it was plenty all right by the servcemen stationed at this huge

More than 200 members of the 79th Signal Depot Co., the 10th Signal Maintenance Co., families and friends laughed and swayed through a scheduled half-hour show that ran almost an hour. The Hollywood troupe con-

isted of Mona Freeman, veteran of more than 30 motion pictures; Jan Sheppard, former Miss United States, from Quakertown, Pa.; Tracy Roberts the real life Brenda Starr, and Nick Adams, Nanticoke's gift to the acting world.

The troupe appeared at the Signal Depot through the court-Thursday night.

Col. Clifford A. Poutre, depot commander, who arranged for the show, introduced Colovos, who in turn introduced the

Judy Manners

The show, held in the administration building, opened with Judy Manners, the mistress of ceremonies, singing an extremely popular version of "He's Got the Whole World In His Hands." Miss Manners was accompan-

ied by Matty's Brothers, who later brought down the house with humorous routines, including "Rosey O'Grady's Daughter" and "Who Stole the Kishka?"

Miss Freeman, who has starred in such shows as "Battle Cry" and "Danger Signal" spoke briefly to the group and livened the proceedings with a bit of

Adams, who turned out to be one of the hits of the show, got right down to some "service talk" and had the servicemen oose for the remainder of the program. He explained that he had been in the Navy four years and had just finished making 'No Time for Sergeants", where he took out some frustrations built up in the Navy.

Adams has played roles in Mr. Roberts, Picnic and Teacher's

He gave inpersonations of Marlon Brando. He also chimed Mrs. Smith immy Cagney, Cary Grant and time to time during the pro-

Kathy Nolan, who plays Kittle Dies In McCoy in the television series, "The Real McCoys," made a big hit while speaking to the troops and singing "Side by Side" with

Miss Nolan will always be re-Pan", with Mary Martin.

Opposite Elvis

Miss Sheppard played opposite burg. Elvis Presley in his latests Born in Kresgeville and a lifemovie, "King Creole," and has appears on the Dr. Christian Donald Carev.

She spoke to the troops on

thing Goes" and Dane Clark in Kresgeville. (Please turn to page nine)

Hospital Patient

wishing to correspond with Stroudsburg. cards and letters may address Funeral services will be held



STARS - Six Hollywood and Broadway stars are pictured with Col. Clifford A. Poutre prior to ed the causeway out in Decem- mose, Wolf Badge; Carl Decker, er of High Point Inn, where the Hollywood personalities opened Thursday's show at Tobyhanna Signal Depot. Seated, left to right, are Tracy Roberts, Mona ber, and it was closed frequent-lift, Wolf Badge; James Klass, Freeman, Jan Shepard, Col. Pourre, Kathy Noland and Nick Adams. Standing, same order, are by for repairs during the nine Boar Badge; and James—Sar-"Zeb" Buffman business agent; George Colovos, owner of High Point Inn, and Dick London.



Kathy Nolan

MRS. LIZZIE L. SMITH, 76 membered for the role of year-old widow of Robert C. Smith 'Wendy" she played in "Peter of Kresgeville, died unexpectedly at 8 a. m. Thursday, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. John Baylor, 798 North Ninth St., Strouds-

(Staff Photo by Randolph) also appeared in other films, daughter of the late James and such as "Sabre Jet". She also Elizabeth Kresge Kunkle. She television series, opposite Mc-theran Church and Sunday School of Kresgeville.

Miss Roberts, who has work- Daughters of America of Kun- in the Kresgeville Cemetery, ed with Bing Crosby in "Any- kletown and the PO of A of

popular routine of "chit-chat". Jonas Snyder, both of Kresgeville; She has also appeared on such Mrs. Jerry Shupp, of Lehighton; and Mrs. Baylor, of Stroudsburg; two sons, Clinton A. Smith, of Ringtown, Pa., and Jacob Smith, of Effort.

MRS, Jennie Cortright of 742 Both her husband and a daugh-Milford Road, East Stroudsburg, ter preceded her in death. Other Thursday was admitted to the survivors include 13 grandchildren, Robert Packer Memorial Hos- eight great-grandchildren and a pital at Sayre, Pa. Friends sister, Mrs. John Kunkle, of East

them to her in care of Room at 2 p. m. tomorrow from the St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Kresge-

Viewing Screens

PEGGY KING returns to the musical guest spot on "The Jimmy Dean Show" at noon today on Ch. 2. Also appearing with Jimmy will be songwriter Hoagy Carmichael. . . . Debuting at 5 p. m. on Ch. 3 will be a new hour-and-a-half Western program, "Stagecoach Theatre," featuring first-run Western films and the story-telling of Buckskin Billy.

Secretary of Defense Neil H.

at 7 p.m. with some new pro-

Noah answers Rinehart's adver-

tisement for an associate veter-

inarian and finds that the doc-

tor's illness has resulted in a

Baseball at 1 p.m. on ch. 9

Cincinnati vs. Phillies (double-

header); Baseball at 2 p.m. on

ch. 11-Boston vs. Yankees;

Giants vs. St. Louis.

Sheb Wooley will bring his@ friend, the "Purple People Eat- eral topic when Sen. A. S. er" to "The Dick Clark Show" (Mike) Monroney, chairman of tonight at 7:30 on chs. 6 and 7. the Commerce subcommittee on Charles Raso, Other guest stars include John- aviation, is interviewed on ny Nash, the Coasters, Bobby "College News Conference" at visit with Perry Como at 8 p.m. final "Big Issue" program of on chs. 3 and 4, and following debates, discussions and intercomedian Jack Carter will be Polly Bergen's guest for the last

Paladin (Richard Boone) reins in at a Mexican hacienda for silver and a capricious son on "Have Gun. Will Travel" at 9:30 p.m. on chs. 2 and 10 . . 10 p.m. brings Ted Mack's Amateur Hour on chs. 3 and 4; Billy Graham on ch. 7 and "Gunsmoke" on chs. 2 and 10, when James Arness, as Marshall Matt Dillon, is forced to entrust his steady loss of practice and life, as well as that of Chester funds. and a stagecoach full of passengers, to a homicide suspect he's Sports taking to Dodge City.

Sports

Baseball at 2 p.m. on chs. and 9-Cincinnati vs. Phillies; baseball at 2 p.m. on ch. 11-Boston vs. Yankees; baseball at 2:25 p.m. on ch. 13-Giants vs. St. Louis; horse race at 4:30 p.m. on chs. 2 and 10-Peter Pan Handicap.

Sunday Highlights

The recent series of aviation disasters stemming from midwas a member of St. Paul's Lu- air collisions will be the gen-

ville with Rev. John C. Robin-She was also a member of the holt officiating. Interment will be

Friends may pay their respects after 7 p. m., tonight, at the 'Fort Deflance' wowed the boys | She is survived by four daugh- Kresge funeral home, Brodheadswith a dazzling smile and a ters: Miss Ruth Smith and Mrs. ville. The family has requested that in lieu of flowers, donations be forwarded to the St. Paul's Lutheran Church Building Fund.





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Two Lanes Open On New Bridge

lane Pocono Creek bridge on as follows:

nell reported the first cars be- Silver Arrow and Bear Badge

It was the first traffic to since last September when a cat Pin; Elliott Brow temporary span was razed. Washed Out

the span washed out during the Badge; and Kim Williams, Bob-August 1955 flood.

During construction of the newly opened structure, cars months of its existance.

Hospital Notes

Focke, East Stroudsburg RD 2; meeting until August. a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Sargent, East Stroudsburg. Admissions

Mrs. Christine Reaser, Stroudsburg RD 2; Mrs. Olive Bartholo-East Stroudsburg: Presley, Stroudsburg; Brodheadsville Mrs. Glenda Bry-Mildsen, Wash-Darin, Ed Townsend and Gerry 1:30 Sunday afternoon on ch. Stroudsburg: Theol Gower. Granahan . . . Patti Page, Ed- 7 . . . "Religion and the Presi- Stroudsburg RD 3; Mrs. Esther Eleanor Imbt and daughter, die Hodges and Dave Barry will dency" will be the subject of the Kennedy, Stroudsburg RD 3; Irvin Stroudsburg; Mrs. Marion Zukow-Henry, Portland; Walter Marshall, ski and daughter, East Strouds-Stroudsburg; Mrs. Minnie Cole- burg RD 3; Mrs. Leeta Alexanat 9 p.m. on the same channels views at 3 p.m. on chs. 3 and 4. man, Analomink; Roy Feybolt, der and daughter, East Strouds-"Face the Nation" moves to Cresco; Eugene Goucher, Strouds- burg; Mrs. Angela Batile and son, the 5:30 p.m. spot on chs. 2 and burg; Bonnie Oney, Analomink; Delaware, N. J.; Mrs. Marion 10 today and scores another Russell Philman, East Strouds- Henderson and daughter, Toby-"first" when the guest will be burg.

Discharged

water and winds up working Mr. McElroy has ever appeared Buck Hill Falls; Mrs. Betty Heck- burg; Clarence Williams, Stroudson a 'live', unrehearsed inter- land, Canadensis; Paul Drake, burg; Mrs. Betty DeGroat, view of this kind . . . "Noah's Stroudsburg: Mrs. Ramon Zach- Stroudsburg, and Mrs. Margery Ark" returns to chs. 3 and 4 arias, Bushkill; Robert Mosier, Bossard, Stroudsburg.

25 Awards Presented To Cub Scouts

TWENTY-FIVE awards were members of Pack 85's four dens. TWO LANES of the new four- Recepients and the awards are

Stroudsburg's West Main St., Den One - headed by Mrs. were opened to traffic Thursday Paul Shuman; Tommy Singer, Bear Badga; Michael Police Chief James McCon- Wolf Badge; David Wagner, gan moving over the structure Michael Jaiz, Gold Arrow; and Kelly Vaughn, Wolf Badge.

Den two - headed by Mrs cross the creek at this point Jean Farry; Floyd Kellogg, Bob-Badge and Gold and Silver Arrows; Ronald Carlton, Wolf The removed bridge had been Badge and Gold and Silver Arerected temporarily to replace rows; Michael Farry, Wolf

cat Pin.

Den Three - headed by Mrs. and light trucks used an earth- Carl Decker, II; Gary MacFaren causeway a short distance land, Wolf Badge; Stephen Andownstream. High water wash- dre Bear Badge; Tommy Altegent, Bear Badge.

Den Four - headed by Mrs Phillip Hardacker; Terry Bush, Wolf Badge; Terry Bush, Denner Badge; and Phillip Hardack er. Assistant Denner Padge.

The Stroudsburg Methodist Church Pack also held a circus recently at which some 35 chil-A son to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald dren attended. It was the final

Support For Alaska

WASHINGTON (P) - The House yesterday passed 208-166 a bill to admit Alaska to state-

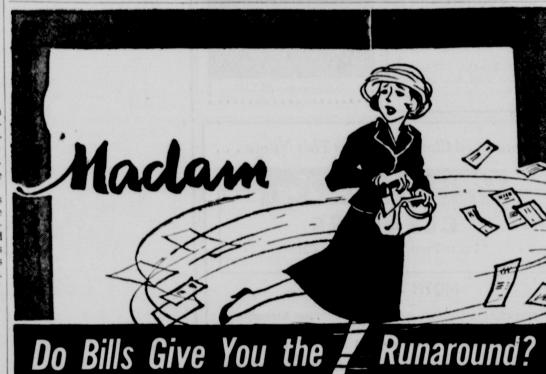
East Stroudsburg; Karl Theune hanna; Joseph Baumgartner, Philadelphia; James Ehas, Phila-McElroy, marking the first time Mrs. Helen Werkheiser and son, delphia; Thomas Moore, Strouds-

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MISS KATHLEEN Collins. setter known to her friends at East Stroudsburg State Teachers College as "Kathy", is being sponsored by the Strouds burg Businessmen's Assn. in the upcoming "Miss Pocono Mountains" Pageant, June 7

The popular college freshman is a graduate of Easton High School, where she was active in all school programs. She plans to teach Social Studies. "Kathy" is a dark-haired, browneyed Irish beauty with fair complexion. Her measurements are 34-24-36 and she weighs 135 pounds, stands five feet and onehalf inches tall, and wears a size 12 dress.

Her hobbies include swimming, outdoor life, and particularly reading. She will give a three-minute talk entitled "My Ideal of a Career" in lieu of a routine talent at the pageant.

According to John Watt, representing the Stroudsburg Businessmens Assn., "Kathy" would like to further her education upon graduation at ESSTC at a college specializing in Social

Praise For Area

"In the meantime," says Kathy, "I prefer to find a nice. Summer position somewhere in sylvania. I just love the Pocoros and am delighted to repcono Mountains Pageant."

Contestants of the local con- next year test, judges, chaperons and Dick London, well known as of George Colovas, High Point vision famous Wyatt Earp. Lon-Inn, Mount Pocono, on Satur- don has also performed in movday, June 7. Following lunch- jes such as "Battle Stations". eon, the swim-suit competition The Trio Martino, straight will take place around the out- from Cuba, played several numdoor pool and the public is in- bers and the show ended with vited to attend.

wear one-piece swim suits with tine, which featured a series straps of a solid color,

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resent the Stroudsburg Busi- television shows as "Dragnet" asked to drive, nessmens Assn. in the Miss Po- and "Restless Gun". She will On Thursday they were flown star in the Brenda Starr series to High Point by helicopter.

committee heads will be guests Morgan Earp, brother of tele-

Miss Manners and Matty's Contestants are required to Brothers in a song-comedy rou-

of "Roaring Twenties" numbers. The troupe drove to High at 8:30 p.m. in the East Strouds- Point Inn from New York on burg State Teachers College au- Wednesday night. The group was supposed to fly, but be-

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Tonight's film centers around a young teen-age girl who does not seem to find the answers t her questions in the things of the world. Accompanying a group of teen-agers on a week end retreat, sponsored by their church she is brought face to face with the fact that the an swer to the teen-ager's problems is found in Jesus Christ Bob Bullock director of the

local Youth for Christ group reports that over 30 Saturday night rallies have been held throughout this past season with attendance growing to an average of 175 per rally. In the course of the year's activities, 67 young people have publicly declared their desire to trust Jesus Christ as their savious

Rallies will be resumed the first Saturday in September. Three or four social activities will be held throughout the

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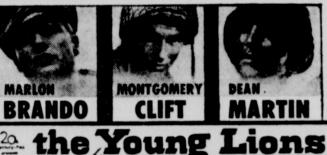
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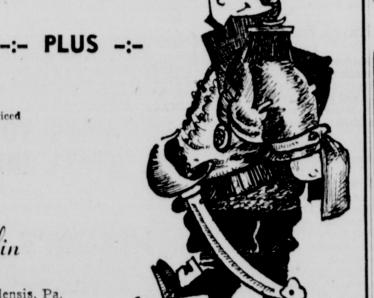
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O'Connor at the start. driver from Venice, Calif., in the minutes. event's second fastest time, Bryan, 31, from Phoenix, Ariz.,

133 791 miles an hour.

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)-Steady- awesome pileup as the 33-car field Bryan's winning time was not driving Jimmy Bryan, in last took the northeast corner for the too far behind Hanks' record

Shoulder Injury Miraculously, only one other smashup which killed veteran Pat casualty-that a dislocated right from Amick, who finished strong; Bryan, national big car cham- -resulted from the whiplashing of who finished third; Jim Rath-

won as expected in the yellow, O'Connor, 29, making his fifth flat-engined Belond Special which speedway start, perished in flames also gave now-retired Sam Hanks



SHAWNEE INN and Country Club has come up with a gimmick which will make all of its tournament golfers happy and

Recently the Country Club wondered how it was going to serve luncheon to a 19-19-190-golfer entourage. The idea came to officials, "Why not serve the links

men at a point halfway through their round." Shawnee did and the "chow" and setup was termed a success. Now it will be a permanent part of every tournament at the

Harry Bombar, of Scranton, took over first place in the Handicap Division of the Pocono Mountain \$20,000 Bowling Tournament. Bombar rolled an 888 the other night to replace Donald Casey of Moosic who had led the

Another newcomer-Bob Klami, of Brooklyn, N. Y .- tled Casey for second place with an 854.

the scratch side of the PMBT. Hennessey, of St. Louis, has 801, while Fazio, of Detroit, trails with 798.

Burt Van Roosendaal, headwaiter at Pocono Manor,

his ace on the 18th hole at the Pocono Manor Folf Course.

with a .189 batting average. Nevil who was used sparingly at the start of the Engineers campaign moved into a regular first baseman and catcher berth midway in the campaign.

athlete, garnered seven hits, including two doubles and a home run. He also scored four times and drove in seven

Bob Richards and his federation of sports group isn't starting anything new hereabouts in the way of push-ups daily to keep the body fit.

Little League, clamors.

he was playing the sport every day.

Councilman Wade Arnst requested a special match to see if Bethlehem Jones had any of that so-called "touch" left. Bucky nixed the invitation saying, "I'm willing to sit on my laurels."

It would be quite a match, even with Bucky's background on the links. But it had better be played on a pitch and putt course to "save" the foes from wilting away.

Major Results

Yanks Drop Two

Washington-

New York 000 430 010- 8 16 3 Kemmerer, Byerly (4), Stobbs (5), Clevenger (8) and Fitz- man (8), Trucks (8) and Chiti, L Gerald, Courtney (2); Ford, Ditmar (4), Kucks (5), Grim

Washington-

New York 200 000 000-2 7 0 Ditmar (8) and Howard. L-

Home runs - Washington, Cards Derail Giants Sievers 2 (7), Lemon 2 (5).

Daily Double Record Snapped

NEW YORK (AP) - A bulging W - Muffet, L - Crone. holiday crowd at Belmont Park Friday broke the daily double betting record for New York tracks
St. Louis. 240 000 20x—8 13 0 when the fans poured \$346,966 into the machines

The old New York record was \$312,432, set last Sept. 2 at Belmont. The world record of \$401,-\$42 was established last week at Garden State park in New Jersey. 2 (7). Eddie Arcaro rode both winners.

Tim Tam Drills

NEW YORK (AP) - Calumet Boston Farm's Tim Tam, who will at- Baltimore tempt to complete the triple Sullivan and White; Johnson, crown by winning the Belmont Pappas (9) and Ginsberg. L -Stakes June 7, worked seven fur- Johnson. longs Friday at Belmont Park in Home runs - Boston, Malzone 1:26 4-5.

The Kentucky Derby and Preakness winner was not asked for speed by Trainer Jimmy Jones. Boston 000 000 000-0 4 0 Tim Tam's fractions were: 48 4-5 Baltimore ... 001 000 01x-210 0 for the half, and 1:14 for three Smith, Fornieles (6), Wall (8) use of just one arm. Robert tons, set a new National Basket- Fehr, of Easton, came in ahead

Delaware River acclaimed "Golf Capitol of the East."

handicap pack for three weeks with 854.

Tom Hennessey and Buzz Fazio, two pros, are still leading

schieved the goal of many golfers Wednesday by getting Van Roosendaal, playing with five other shotmakers, made

Dave Nevil finished the Lehigh University baseball season

In 37 times at bat, the former Stroudsburg High

extinct knickers, says he hovered in the low 70s when

However, when his arch-pal "Fat" Lee and East Stroudsburg Nazareth

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son (9), Maas (9) Chiti. W-Garver. L. Kelly. 300 101 200-7 8 0 Home runs-Cleveland, Cola-Ramos and Courtney; Shantz, vito (5), Vernon (4). Kansas City, Cerv (13).

(Morning game)

-Terry.

Narleski and Nixon; Terry, Gor-

First Game San F'cisco 110 100 210 0-6 14 2 St. Louis .. 101 002 200 1-7 13 2 Gomez, Constable (7), Worthington (7), Miller (8), Crone (10) and Schmidt; Mizell, Muffett (7) and Green, Smith (8).

McCormick, Worthington (2), Burnside (5), Crone (8) and Thomas; Brosnan and Smith. L -McCormick.

Home runs - San Francisco, Thomas (1). St. Louis, Boyer

Bosox, Birds Divide

First Game 000 200 000-2 8 0 000 000 000-0 2 0

Second Game Triandos. L-Smith.

135.601 m.p.h. last year.

shoulder suffered by Jerry Unser Johnny Boyd of Fresno, Calif.

dianapolis; seventh, Don Free-Saylorsburg, 19-8. land, also of Indianapolis; eighth

other cars in the first row, driven by Ed Elisian and Jimmy Roses victory has been pace car. Two Larry Butz and Denny Roth Analomink to give Lake Harmony a 1-0 Sayloraburg by Ed Elisian and Jimmy Reece, victory here yesterday

With the pace car leading the rest of the field and the first row playing hide-and-seek around the 2½-mile track, it wasn't until the third time around that the leaders

allowing a hit. But his mates failed to get him some runs, leaving 11 stranded throughout the game.

Butz allowed only four hits roared into their front places, just before the green flag was flashed.

ably by this time, instead of in fanning 14 enroute. three cars each, negotiated the game's only two-time hitter, dangerous first southwest corner and the southeast corner.

Disaster struck at the northeast turn. Rathmann said Elisian's brakes "went out." Elisian spun, Rathmann tried to go around him, but also whirled. "It was just a mess," Rathmann said, "My car split in half."

Bursts Into Flames

Into the pileup sped O'Connor, in the second row. His car overturned and burst into flames. He was burned about the face and upper body and could not be extricated until the fire was put out. His death was due to a skull frac-

Other cars, driven by Bob Veith Paul Russo, Paul Goldsmith, Ar Bisch, Len Sutton, Mike Magill Shorty Templeton, Johnny Par sons and Jerry Unser, were in volved in the wreck.

It was reported O'Connor's car ran over the rear of Reece's car flipped and burned. Reece fin ished the race, while four other cars in the mixup also continued including those driven by Magill Russo, Templeton and Parsons. Bryan held the lead while the game

Bucky Jones, one of the genial hosts at the Central Labor Union Club, claims he was one of the best golfers around during the late twenties and early thirties.

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DANIELSVILLE and Nazareth and Nazareth was one of the genial hosts at the Central Labor continued tied for first place in three singles, Rich, with a homer and three singl downing Bethlehem, 6-4.

Linescores: _220 000 000-4 Batteries: Slutter and Jurasits, Nazareth; Delazzo and Enstrim, Bethlehem. Home runs: Slutter (Nazareth), and Hume (Bethle-

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000 004 000-4 Batteries: Chergy and Johnson, Martins Creek; Nissen anl Cesanek, Danielsville.

Chisox Cop Pair

First Game 202 100 001-6 15 0 103 000 100-5 11 0 Donovan, Fischer (3), Staley (7), Keegan (9), Moore (9) and Lollar; Bunning, Morgan (4),

Hoeft (5), Valentinetti (9) and Wilson. W-Staley. L-Hoeft, Home runs-Chicago, Torgeson (2), Lollar (6). Detroit, Wilson (1).

Second Game Chicago 010 021 000-4 10 1 (7) and Brown; Garver, Dick- Detroit 020 000 000-2 6 Pierce and Battey; Aguirre, Susce (6), Shaw (9) and Hegan. L-Aguirre.

Home runs-Detroit. Kaline



HAVING HIS SLING - A senior at Aulander, N. C., High school. Robert Nelms, 17, is a regular outfielder on the school team and also is used as a relief pitcher although he has the 2,001 points for the Detroit Pis- 4,500 fans. as shown.

First At Stake Tomorrow

LAKE Harmony and West End still were in the However, Bryan got competition unbeaten class and Kunkletown took over third place until his third, well-timed pit stop, when the smoke had cleared from Pocono Mountain Baseball League action yesterday.

Lake Harmony notched its fourth straight, edging pion, won by 27 seconds over the dozen cars which kept the mann of Miami, fourth and Hau- Reeders, 1-0; West End made it three in a row, downrookie George Amick, 33, tiny race from hitting top speed for 25 sen of Tinley Park, Ill., fifth. ing Analomink, 8-4; Kunkletown topped Tannersville, Sixth was Jimmy Reece of In- 10-8; and Barrett moved out of the cellar, outslugging

Tomorrow's schedule has Kunkletown at Reeders. was Jud Larson, another rookie, Lake Harmony and West End battling for full posses-Hickman Mills, Mo.; ninth, Eddie sion of first place at Gilbert, Barrett meeting Analoand tenth, Bill Cheesebourg, Tucstart at 2 p.m.

Homer Decides It

The spectecular crash came after the field got off to perhaps its poorest start in history. The conjuning broke up a brilliant Tannersville.... fusion started when pole driver inning broke up a brilliant Dick Rathmann jumped onto the pitching duel between Reeders'

Butz had the better of the Kresge 5-For-5 duel for seven innings --- not allowing a hit. But his mates Butz allowed only four hits

over the route, while his mates touched Roth for six. However, The field, staggered consider- Roth was tight in the clutches, he customary neat 11 rows of Reeders' Singer was the

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Condrick, rf		0	0	1	0	0
S. Bonser, If		0	1	1	0	0
Hartshorn, 88		0	1	4	0	0
Singer, 1b	3	0	2	6	2	0
M. Bonser, c	1	0	0	3	3	0
L. Butz, p		0	0	0	2	. 0

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Irwin, Schlegel, Time

It was Barrett's first win in Stay Right On Heels 300 001 200-6 three tries as George Kays, although banged for 16 hits also, struggled through for the win. The loss was the Lakers' fifth

SAYLORSBURG

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B. Bonser, p. 88	6	2	3	2	3	1
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logers, p	2	1	2	2	1	3
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Valters. 3b. p	2	0	0	1	0	1
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R. Bonser, 4. Bases on balls be Kays, 6; by Walters, 2; by Roger 0; by R. Bonser, 1; by Albrigh 4; by Wolslayer, 4. Wild pitch Kays, 1; Rogers, 2. Winning pitche Kays, Losing pitcher — Roger Umpires Fritz, Seltz. Cubs Win Doublebill First Game os Angeles 100 100 000-2 7 000 000 003-3 8 Chicago Podres, Roebuck (9) and Rose boro; Drabowsky, Elston (9) and Neeman, W-Elston, L-Podres. Home runs-Los Angeles, Hodges (6). Chicago, Walls (13). Second Game Los Angeles 411 100 100- 8 14 0

Chicago 001 203 202-10 15 1 Hodges, (7), Zimmer (3). Chi-day.

(UPI Telephoto) | 1957-58 season.

Tanner (2).

POCONO MOUNTAIN

KUNKLETOWN - Red Kresge's perfect day at the bat-5sparked Kunkletown to a 10-8 triumph over Tanners-

ville here yesterday. Kresge, who cracked out four doubles during his batting spree, led a 15-hit attack on Doug Price and Bob Hallett. Price, the starter, was the loser. Persons and Howard combined to beat Tannersville, with the latter getting credit for the

Tannersville's punch was supplied by Dick Schaller who hit in four runs, and Jimmy Werkand a two-bagger. TANNERSVILLE

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Hallett, 2b, p	4	2	2	2	5	0
Price, p	2	1	1	0	2	- 0
Schaller, 10	4	2	2	11	0	-0
J. Werkheiser, ss	5	2	2	4	2	1
Sommers, 3b	5	0	0	2	1	0
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Nicholas, 3D		1	1	1	-
Kresge, cf	. 5	3	5	3	-
Costenbader, c	. 5	1	2	6	-
Serfass, 1b	4	0	2	10	
R. Smith, 2b	. 5	1	1	0	
S. Smith, ss	. 3	1	0	4	
Persons, p	. 3	1	1	0	-
Howard, p	1	0	0	0	(
Totals	38	10	15	27	1
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Bob Richards and his federation of sports group isn't starting thing new hereabouts in the way of push-ups daily to keep body fit.

At least that's what Jack Mullins, prexy of the Stroudsburg the League, clamors.

"T've been doing push-ups daily for quite a spell," Jack was being cleaned up.

Share Top Berth

In Blue Mountain

The lead while the game — 2:30.

Barrett Gains 1st

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In Blue Mountain

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Runs batted in — Nicholas, 2; Kresge, 2; Costenbader, 2; Serfass, 1; R. Smith, 1; Costenbader, 1; J. Werkheiser, 3; Home runs — Schaller, 1; J. Werkheiser, 3; Home runs — Schaller, 1; J. Werkheiser, 2; Home runs — Schaller, 1; J. Werkheiser, 2; Merkheiser, 3; Home runs — Schaller, 1; J. Werkheiser, 3

GILBERT - West End stay ed right on the heels of Lake Harmony-actually one half game behind-yesterday by defeating Analomink, 8-4, here. Bob Burkett and Altemose

Enders to the triumph. West End got 13 off Analomink's Harold Strunk, the loser, and Setzer. Kresge, who went the first eight frames, was the winner. Harold Burkett, with three hits, and Bob Burkett, with a 350-foot homer, were the main

hitting stars for West End.

scattered 10 hits in hurling the

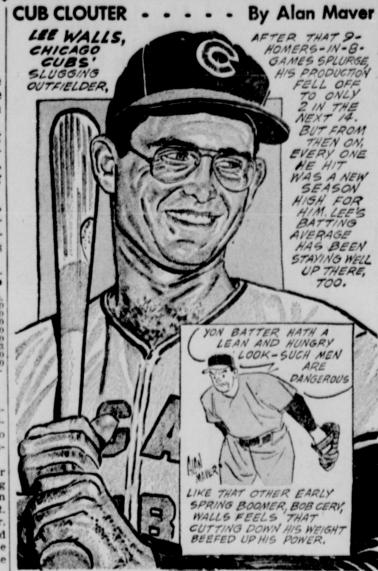
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Newcombe, Drysdale (4), Bes- Brooks And Fehr sent (6), Roebuck (7), Koufax (9) and Pignatano, Walker (7). Nazareth Victors

Phillips, Hillman (4), Nichols NAZARETH-Burt Brooks won (5) Fodge (7), Mayer (9) and the 20-lap sprint car feature and S. Taylor, W - Mayer, L - Fred Fehr captured the 25-lap stock car race in the Double Show Home runs - Los Angeles, at the Nazareth Speedway yester- Pittsb'gh 102 102 42x-12 18 2

his victory in the stock car events. | nebrink (3).



a homer and a double to drive First Time Is Best Time

heiser who knocked three across, with a four-ply wallop Stags Gain District Final As Haag Stops Tunks, 4-0

Vogel, sa A. Miller, 2b Reimer, rf TUNKHANNOCK-A first time seems to be a best time for coach Henry Arneberg's Greene-Dreher-Sterling High's baseball team. Thursday night, the Stags, playing their first game under the arcs, blanked Tunkhannock, 4-0, to advance into the finals of the District 12, PIAA, play-

Behind Bob Haag's two-hit hurling, Greene-Dreher handed Tunkhannock its first loss in 12 games this year, and also slapped highly-touted hurler Don Hudak with his first hill setback in 14 outings on the mound over a two-year span.

The Stags, winners of the Wayne County League crown, got only three hits off Hudak Chicago 3-10, Los Angeles 2-8. but used the safeties to good Milwaukee 7-6, Pittsburgh 4-12. advantage in putting across St. Louis 7-8, San Francisco 6-1. their four markers.

Get Hits

Don Olsommer picked up one San Francisco... 27 16 .628 of the hits-a double-off fast- Milwaukee 24 15 .615 balling Hudak, while Haag and Pittsburgh Jimmy Scot garnered the other Chicago

two-both singles. By virtue of the win, Gr Dreher-Sterling will meet Elk Philadelphia 17 22 .436 ing at 2 p.m.

Methodists Erupt, 15-6

METHODIST Church regis- Boston 2-0, Balytimore 0-2.

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umber, 15-6. Nine runs in the last inning roke a 6-6 knot and gave the Methodists a 4-1 record. METHODIST

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Courtright, rf 1 Miller, cf 2	0	0	1	0	-
Yost, 2b 2 Spenos, rf 2	0	0	0	0	1
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Braves, Bucs Share First Game

Milwaukee 100 010 014-7 13 2 (9) and Rice; Law, Face (8) and ers, 6-4, 7-5. Blackburn (9) and Kravitz. W-McMahon. L-Face.

Second Game Milwaukee-

011 100 300-6 11 0 Burdette, Johnson (6), Robcago, Banks, (12), Moryn 3 (11), Brooks, of New Britain, Conn. inson (7), Littlefield (7), Mc-Mahon (8) and Crandall; Rayoutlasted Lew Johnson, of Wilmington, Del., to win the first don, Gross (7), Blackburn (7) George Yardley, in netting sprint car race of the year before and Kravitz. W-Gross. L-Robinson.

Home runs-Milwaukee, Covquarters. He galloped out a full and Berberet; Portocarerro and wears a sling on the bad arm ball Assn. record during the of Otto Harwi, also of Easton, for ington (6), Crandall 2 (7), Handell 2 (7), Handell 2 (8), Crandall 2 (8), Crandal



Cincinnati 10, Philadelphia 1.

...... 22 19 .537 22 23 .489 16 19 .457 Lake for the district crown, Los Angeles 15 26 .366 11 June 11, at Factoryville, start- San Francisco at St. Louis -

Monzant (4-3) vs McDaniel (3-4). The Stags won't be idle until Milwaukee at Pittsburgh-Spahn then, however, as they host (7-1) vs Kline (6-3). Waymart Tuesday in a 2:30 Los Angeles at Chicago - Erskine (3-2) vs Hobbie (3-4).

Cincinnati at Philadelphia

Acker (0-1) or Nuxhall (1-1) vs Roberts (4-5). AMERICAN LEAGUE Washington 13-7, New York 8-2. Cleveland 7-6, Kansas City 1-7.

Chicago 6-4, Detroit 5-2. W. L. Pct. G.B New York . 25 10 .714 Kansas City 19 17 .528 Cleveland 21 21 .500 71/2 19 19 .500 Chicago 71/2 18 23 .439 10 Detroit Washington 17 22 .436 10 . 15 21 .417 10½ R.C. Baltimore

New York at Boston - Larsen (3-0) vs Sisler (4-1). Washington at Baltimore (N)-Cicotte (0-2) vs O'Dell (4-6). Chicago at Detroit (N)-Wynn (5-2) or Moore (1-1) vs Foytack

Cleveland at Kansas City (N)-Grant (4-2) vs Urban (3-2) or Kellner (0-1).

All-Yank Final In Ladies Net

SURBITON, England (P)-Althea Gibson and her Wighhman Cup teammate, little Mimi Arnold baseball championship at Conmade it an All-American women's nie Mack Stadium. final by scoring two victories each Friday in the Surrey Tennis championships

champion from New York's Har-

downing Sheila Armstrong, youthful reserve member of the British aminations, Wightman Cup squad, 6-3, 6-1. Miss Arnold, 19-year-old retrieving specialist from Redwood City, night when Lafayette beat Penn Calif., swept past Mrs. Thelma State 9-1 in the semifinal, hit Lister of Britain in the quarter- his homer into the upper deck finals 6-2, 6-0, then won over Ann in left field with none out in

chalked up their second Blue Mountain victory in three games yesterday, turning back Bath, 12-4, here. Manager Frank Radler's nine continue Blue League activity tomorrow, facing Bethlehem in Stroudsburg in a 2 p.m. contest. Other BM tilts tomorrow finds Bath at Danielsville, and Nazareth at Martins Creek. Dave Nevil's homer and Ted Yuhas' two safeties which knocked in two runs, Arnold, Doney

Glen Brook

Home Tomorrow

and two hit outputs by Gene

Plaza and Tom Michaels

generated the Strouds to

Metzgar, went the first four

and one-third frames, before

BLUE MOUNTAIN

victory.

Danielsville

cantos by agreement.

Plaza, 88
McCormick, 3b
Morris, rf
Eppley, 1b

STROUDS

R. Egizio, 3b, ss 4 1 3 1 2 D. Santo, p, 3b 2 0 1 0 1

Egizio, II T. Miller, cf

THE STROUDS, behind the effective seven - hit

pitching of Billy Metzgar and Jake Joco Jacobson,

and one-third frames, before giving way to Jacobsen who fire-JIM ARNOLD and Earl Doney captured top laurels in the Glea Brook Country Club Sweepstakes Golf Tournament yes-

Arnold, with an actual 77 and balled effectively the remaining an 11 handicap, posted a 66 to two and two-thirds innings. The win "A" honors, while Doney, game was called after seven with an 88 actual and 24 handicap, came in first with a 64 in A seven-run outburst in the the "B" grouping.

Trailing Arnold in "A" play sixth put the game on ice for the Strouds who had only led were Weldon Cramer, with a 4-3 going into the outbreak. 78-10-68, and Joe Wallace, with an 79-11-68.

Jim Malazzo followed Doney home in the "B" class with an 81-14-67, while John Sibley and Ed Feiretti tied for third with 68s. Sibley's actual and handicap was 93-25, while Feiretti had an actual 81 with 13 han-

30 To Vie In GB Play

STARTING times for tomorrow's Glen Brook Four-ball handicap golf tournament were announced yesterday by chairman Irving Sommers.

Rice, p. rf 3 1 2 2 3 1

Totals 27 4 7 21 9 5

Strouds 120 017 1-12

Bath 001 020 1-4

Runs batted in - Yuhas, 2; Plaza, 1; McCormick, 1; Staples, 1; Nevil, 1; Santo, 2; Rice, 1, Home runs - Rice, Nevil, Three-base hits - R. Egizio, 1; Plaza, 1; Jacobson, Two-base hits - J. Egizio, Stolen bases - Santo, 2; Yuhas, 1. Struck out by Metzgar, 4; by Jacobson, 5; by Rice, 3. Bases on balls by Metzgar, 2; by Jacobson, 1; by Struss, 1; by Rice, 3. Hit by pitcher - Staples (Santo), Balk - Rice, Hits off Jacobson, 2 in 22/3 innings; off Metzgar, 4 in 1/3 inning; off Rice, 8 in 5 innings; off Santo, 2 in 2 innings, Winning pitcher - Metzgar, Losing pitcher - Metzgar, Michaels, Umpires - Liberto, Mascavage, Time of game - 2.00.

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Thirty golfers, beginning at Thirty golfers, beginning at Thirty golfers, beginning at Main will vie for honors.

Starting times:

9:00-W. Mikels - G. Rusk; L. Abeloff - J. Shbley,

9:07-P. Arnold - D. Abbotti Dr. Donatelli - B. Doal.

9:14-P. Fredericks - T. Garland; J. Small - B. Shipman.

9:21-A. Lockwitch - G. Bowman; J. Fedon - H. Schliecher, Staples, I. Sommer; N. Zito - C. Butz.

9:35-D. Pace - L. Sommer; N. Zito - C. Butz.

9:42-H. Storm - L. Henning; S. Casa - E. Ferreitti.

9:49-J. Metzgar - Pysher; Nor-elli - J. Dave.

9:35-D. Pace - L. Sommer; N. Zito - C. Butz.

9:49-J. Metzgar - Pysher; Nor-elli - J. Dave.

10:03-F. Parsons - E. Morrison; D. Cotturo - E. Doney, M. Gramer - D. Muffley; P. Paul - J. Watt.

10:10-R. Aurer - W. Bowman; M. Abeloff - D. James.

10:10-R. Aurer - W. Bowman; M. Abeloff - D. James.

10:31-Erickson - E. Marsh; M. Abeloff - D. James.

10:32-J. Sommer - P. Laplano; H. Lax - R. Christman.

STROUD Juniors debut in the Bi-State League was marred Thursday when Wind Gap the locals East Stroudsburg playground

Charley Lupin, Tom Gross and Foster Ladlee shared the mound duties for the Juniors with Lupin taking the loss, Gary Strauss went all the way to grab the Wind Gap win.

AB	R	H	0	A	E
Valetta, 3b 5	1	1	0	0	1
Fisher, 88 5	3	2	3		0
Zanette, cf	2	2	2	1	0
Williams, 2b 4	0	2	4	1	0
Sisolak. 1b	0	1	4	0	0
Lugg. If 4	1	2	0	0	0
Guarry, c	1	0	5	0	0
Gum, rf 2	0	0	8	0	0
Rumsey, (5) rf 1	1	1	0	0	0
Strauss, p	0	1	0	2	0
Totals	9	12	21	1	1

Bergman, rf

STROUD JRS.

Lafayette Wins District Title

PHILADELPHIA (P-A! Caesar's three-run homer made the difference Friday night as Lafayette (18-7) defeated NYU 5-1 for the NCAA District 2

the college world series June 13-Miss Gibson, the Wimbledon 18 at Omaha, Neb. Lafayette entered the tourna lem, played spottily in first beat- ment as substitute when Delaing Mrs. Rose Deloford, an un- ware, Middle Atlantic Conferranked Briton, 6-2, 6-2, and then ence champion, decided not to compete because of final ex-

The Easton, Pa., team enters

Caesar, who had two hits last Rush, McMahon (7), Trowbridge Shilcock (one of Britain's top play- the fifth to make a loser of NYU starter Frank Gherardi.

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Thirty golfers, beginning at



NEW LEAGUE - A late season hitting star with the Milwaukee Braves last year, Bob Hazle failed to do much with the bat this year and now he's a member of the Detroit Tigers, purchased for \$40,000. Bob unpacks in Bengaltown after arrival. (UPI Telephoto)



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DelCampo's Post No. 6

DELCAMPO's notched its six-

a one game edge over Nebel's June 1, at 2:30 o'clock, for a full Sunday until further notice. Market. DelCampo's record is program of speed events. 6-0, while the Marketmen are

and Joe Smith led the winners a 12-lap consolation, and a 25at the plate with two hits each, lap feature event. One of Litt's blows was a

four of the five Hoffman safe-

The linescore:000 001 1-

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For Ed Bouchee

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Eddie ther psychiatric treatment.

Bouchee, convicted of indecent after six days of competition. exposure in a morals case in Spokane, Wash., last March, has been undergoing treatment at the Institute of Living in Hartford, 4:27.0. Another Aussie, 15-year-

dent, said Friday that Dr. Frank a mark of 4:21.8 pending for rec Braceland, the Hartford psychiatrist treating Bouchee, recommended the ballplayer be sent to gles tournament over fellow Day-Philadelphia to live "in an atmoscontact with his family and friends."

Carpenter said Dr. Braceland informed him Bouchee has made excellent progress. The degree of Bouchee's need for further treat-Carpenter said.

Your Horoscope

By FRANCIS DRAKE

FOR SATURDAY, MAY 31, 1958 March 21 to April 20 (Aries)— Fine vibrations from your Mars and several other planets should make this a highly satisfactory day. Be rightly ambitious—but not ag-gressive in your dealings with others.

gressive in your dealings with others.

April 21 to May 21 (Taurus)—Your Venus, Saturn and the Moon, in excellent aspect, encourage your best efforts. This is your day to make real progress. Aim high!

May 22 to June 21 (Gemin)—Mercury's position stresses caution in written matters, 'agreements, ail important issues. Otherwise, the day promises satisfactory results in all worthwhile endeavors.

June 22 to July 23 (Cancer)—Fine Moon influences now. Day, on the whole, looks promising, generous. Start your program early and be well prepared to take advantage of opportunities as they arise. July 24 to August 23 (Leo)—Good vibrations from Mars, Saturn and other planets. Especially favored: the solution of difficult problems, also scientific programs, study.

August 24 to September 23 (Virgo)—This day's Mercury aspect suggests close scrutiny of all important papers, propositions, legal instruments. Think before you act. Other interests slated to advance.

September 24 to October 23 (Libra)—Splendid rays from Venus, Mars, Moon. This can be a banner day if you handle your affairs intelligently—as you so well can—and maintain a progressive steady tempo rather than an anxious, ill-paced one.

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October 24 to November 22 (Scorpio)—Your specific talents and capabilities encouraged under present planetary influences. Allocate tasks in order of their importance, and handle essentials first.

November 23 to December 21 (Sagittarius)—This day's aspects are not wholly favorable to financial matters, but don't let that stop you from eager, ambitious participation in other interests. A good day for tonsidering new ventures.

December 22 to January 20 (Capticorn)—A fine planetary set-up. Don't permit anyone (or anything) to keep you from accomplishing all you can. There is so much in your favor and you are so capable; be hopeful, happy.

January 21 to February 19 (Aqua-

ppeful, happy. January 21 to February 19 (Aquarius)—Not an entirely generous period, but keep alert and inter-ested and you may ferret out some anexpected opportunities to further

Day also favors secretarial and bookkeeping work, activities connected with water, beverages.
YOU BORN TODAY are versatile, spirited; can gather knowledge quickly and put it to advantageous use. Don't let carelessness or a tendency to be too voluble detract from your pleasant and practical self. Cultivate system and an appreciation of your good qualities. Wirthdate: Walt Whitman, poet;

Stock Car Races Tomorrow At Nazareth Fairgrounds

NARAZETH-The New York- ture race. Tobias, is a mildth straight triumph in the Mon- New Jersey-Pennsylvania stock mannered pilot, who does all his Sweden won the two-man world roe Softball League Thursday, car favorites-rained out four talking with his race car-No. bowling championships Thursday Fitz Gerald of the Washington trouncing Hoffman's Texaco, times out of five-will be back 17. at the Nazareth Fairgrounds The Nazareth track will con- sixth By winning, DelCampo's held this coming Sunday afternoon, tinue its afternoon races on

The 40-car field, led by Lebtory for DelCampo's, allowing and challenged by the 1955-56-57 weeks ago. The Lebanon star Frank Lupin, Charley Litts, will race in three 10-lap heats,

from the entire field in the fea- others

anon's sensational Dick Tobias, tip-top shape for Tobias two Calif., accumulated 2,394 points. placed by Clint Courtney champion Otto Harwi, Easton, not only won his race, but set an all-time record for 25 laps-12 minutes, 14.2 seconds.

Besides Harwi, there will be the speedy Fred Fehr. Sonny The big surprise at Nazareth Strupp, Blackie Reider, Art was Tobias - a newcomer on Scott, Ralph Smith, Harry Cramer and Hughes shared May 18, who finished second in Charles, Junie Metz, Stan Metz, his heat, and then ran away Marty Acker and dozens of

ized swimming, shooting and field hockey team scoreless and women's tennis Friday but it also winning the gold medal on the was a great day for Pakistan and basis of being unscored upon. Philly Treatment not so bad for the Philippines at South Korea had scored one goal

transferred from Connecticut to lected nine gold medals for a bicycle scratch race. Philadelphia Wednesday for fur- grand total of 49. The other 19 countries have 25 among them, Games champion, led under the

> Yamanaka crawled a brilliant 4:23.9, exceeding Australian Murold John Konrads, however, has ognition.

> Philippines' Davis Cupper Ray-Sunday.

TOKYO (AP)-Japan monopo- in holding India's world champion - completed Asian against India during the games.

Japan collected five gold med-Olympic swimmer als in swimming and one each in Tsuyoshi Yamanaka bettered the the small-bore rifle, prone, firing; Bouchee, star first baseman of listed world 400-meter freestyle tennis women's singles and mixed the Philadelphia Phillies, will be record as the host country col- doubles and 2,000-meter tandem

Japan, the unofficial Asian Olympic style point scoring system with 776.5. The Philippines virtually clinched second with 294. Nationalist China 185.5, Pakistan 174, Iran 169, South Korea 125.5 and India 90 trailed in that order

Bracken Victor

is Cupper Felicisimo Ampon, 6-4, MELBOURNE (AP) - George phere where he can be in daily 9.7, 4-6, 7-5. It gave the second- Bracken, 1341. Australia's lightplace Philippines their sixth gold weight boxing champion, Friday medal of the games, which end easily outpointed Tommy Romulo. 1391/2, Philippines, in a 12-round Pakistan's great moment came bout at the Melbourne Stadium.

ment to complete his rehabilitation has not yet been determined, Television Programs

NE	W YORK CHANNELS	1 11	Amos 'n' Andy
	Modern Farmer 9	8:00-	Un! Susanna
7:55-2		5	Polly Bergen Film
8:00- 2	Hickory Dickory Dock	7	Lawrence Welk
*	Sheriland Cartoons to 10	11	Science Theater Bowling Time
8:30- 2	On the Carousel	9:30- 2	Have Gun, Will Travel Turning Point, "The Earring," Greer Garson
9:00-2	Laurel and Hardy Children's Theater Captain Kangaroo Howdy Doody	•	Turning Point, "The
9:30- 2	Captain Kangaroo		Crusader
0:00-4	Howdy Doody	10:00- 2	Gunsmoke Ted Mack's Amateurs
5 7	Film Film		Dilly Granain's Crusade
0:30- 2	Mighty Mouse Playhouse		Nightmare Film
	Ruff and Reddy Heckle and Jeckle	10:30- 2	Sea Hunt
4	Fury	4	Sea Hunt Hit Parade
	Playhouse Andy's Gang	9	Championship Rowling
5	Top Secret	11:00- 2	News; weather; sports News; sports; weather
2:00-7	John Hopkins File 7 Jimmy Dean, Peggy King	5	News; sports; weather Wanted
4	True Story	7	Film
5	Liberace The Bontempis	11:15- 2	Film Feature Film
9		11:30 - 5	Liberace
	Film Detection Discr	12:00-9	Strange Stories
2:30-4	Detective Diary Film	12:30-4	Beat the Champions Feature Film
9	Film	1:00- 2	Film
$1:00-\frac{2}{4}$	Lone Ranger Home and Garden	PHILA	DELPHIA CHANNELS
7	Film	8:30-3	Farm and Home
1:15-11	Industry on Parade The Tracer	6	Garden Club Gene Autry
1:30-2	Right Now	9:00- 6	Breakfast Time
4 9	To Announce Post Time, USA	9:30-3	Cartoons
18	Fost Time, USA Feature Film Sports Thrills Bill Stern Susie, Ann Sothern Matinee Films	10	Cartoons Old Films Capt. Kangaroo Howdy Doody Range Rider Rough and Ready Cisco Kid
1:40-11	Sports Thrills	10:00- 3	Howdy Doody
2:00-2	Susie, Ann Sothern	10:30- 3	Rough and Ready
4	Matinee Films Film	6	Cisco Kid
9	Phillies vs. Cincinnati		Mighty Mouse Playhouse
11	Yankees vs. Boston	6	Kit Carson
2:15-13	Sports Giants vs. St. Louis	11:30-3	Kit Carson Heckle and Jeckle Andy's Gang
2:30-2	Film	12:00 10	Carny the Clown True Drama
3:30- 2	Film Film	6	Films to 2
4:00- 5	Film	10 20 10	Films to 2 Jack Valentine
4:30- 2	Playhouse Horse Race, Peter Pan	12:30-3	Detective's Diary Jimmy Dean Feature Films to 4
	Handicap	1:00-3	Feature Films to 4
4:50-11	Film Shorts Inside Pitch	111	Lone Ranger Playhouse
5:00-2	Inside Pitch I Led Three Lives The Subject Is Jazz	10	Little Professor
9	Film -	2:00-6	Phillies vs. Redler Films to 5
11	Playhouse	10	Playhouse
$5:30-\frac{13}{2}$	Gas House Gang Film	4:00-3	Wrestling Cross Current
4	Ask the Camera	10	Horse Race
	Laurel and Hardy Jungle Jim	5.00-3	I Search for Adventure Kit Carson
6:00-4	Feature Film	10	Jungle Jim
17	Adventures of Rin Tin Tin Brave Eagle	5:30- 3	Jack London Story Damon Runyon Theater
13	Film	10	Annie Oakley
6:30-5	Looney Tunes Annie Oakley, Gail Davis	6:00-3	Western Film News: weather
9	Steve Donovan		
6.45-2	Sheena, Queen of Jungle News; weather Play, "The Cat With the	6:15— 6 6:30— 6	Sports
7:00-2	Play, "The Cat With the	10	Official Detective
	Crimeon Eyes," Children's Hour	7:00-10	Highway Patrol Pulse of the City
7	Foreign Legionnaire	7:30-3	People Are Funny
9	Rocky Jones Sky King	6	Dick Clark
7:25— 4 7:30— 2	News; weather	8:00- 3	Perry Mason Perry Como
7:30-2	News; weather Perry Mason, "The Lazy Lover"	8:30 10	Film Shorts Top Dollar
4	People Are Funny	9:00-3	Polly Bergen
7	People Are Funny Dick Clark, The Coasters, Johnny Nash, Ed Townsend		Lawrence Welk
	Townsend	9:30-3	Oh! Susanna Turning Point
. 3	Film	10:00	Turning Point Have Gun, Will Travel Ted Mack's Amateurs
11 13	Tomahawk Film	6	Ted Mack's Amateurs Impulse
8:00-4	Perry Como.	10	Gunsmoke
	Patti Page, Eddie Hodges, Dave Barry	6	Hit Parade News; weather
5	Crusade in the Pacific,	10	San Francisco Beat
7	"Awekening in the Pacific" Country Music Jubilee	11:00-3	Feature Films Feature Film
	Showease	10	News' enorts' weather
8:30 - 2	Top Dollar	14 30-10	Feature Films

Cincinnati Routs Simmons, Belts Philadel phia, 10-1

PHILADELPHIA & Cincinnati waffled southpaw Curt Simmons and two relievers for two triples, two doubles and a home run in the first three innings to forge an easy victory over the Philadelphia Phillies 10-1 at Connie Mack Stadium Friday.

Week's Slate Of Contests

TODAY Stroudsburg LL Security Trust vs. National

TOMORROW Pocono Mountain Baseball unkletown at Reeders, 2 p. m.

Barrett at Analomink, 2 p. Saylorsburg at Tannersville, 2 to the showers.

Blue Mountain Baseball Bethlehem at Stroudsburg, Nazareth at Martin Creek. p. m. Bath at Danielsville, 2 p. m

Win Two-Man **Bowling Crown**

HALSINBORG, Sweden (AP) night, An American team finished Senators suffered a split finger

· Lefty Harvey Haddix coasted to his third victory of the season against three defeats as he set down his 1957 teammates with 5 hits. Simmons, who has won four, lost his fifth in this Memorial Day game, the National League's only holiday single bill.

Cincinnati lost little time applying the skids to Simmons as Pete Whisenant singled and scored on Steve Bilko's triple in the first inning. Jerry Lynch doubled to open the second, Roy Mo Lake Harmony at West End, 2 Millin singled, Johnny Temple walked and Whisenant tripled for three runs to send the southpaw

> Cincinnati 153 000 010-10 16 0 Philadelphia 000 000 100-1 5 2 Haddix and Burgess; Simmons, Hearn (2), Miller (2), Meyer (4), Gray (7, Morehead (9) and Lopata. L-Simmons. Home runs-Cincinnati, Burgess

Senator Catcher Splits Finger

NEW YORK (AP)-Catcher Ed on the right hand Friday when his Sweden's team of E. Lindbergh by a foul tip off the bat of Norm and F. Carjo scored 2,459 points, Siebern in the second inning of the The track itself, which was George Sudy of Glens Falls, N. first game of a doubleheader with rebuilt over the winter, was in Y., and Joseph Triano, Penryn, New York, Fitz Gerald was re-

Today's Radio Program

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WVPO - 840 K.C.								
A.M.		10:00	News.	1:55 N	Y. at Bost	on		
7:00	Timekeeper	10:05	Teenagers Review	4:45 N	Iusical Scoreb	OR		
7:15	News	11:00	News	8:00 N	ews			
7:20	Timekeeper	11:05	Want Ads of the	5:05 Y	Vant Ads of	th		
	Green Thumb		Air		ir			
8:00	Pinebrook Praise	. 11:20	Country Show	8:15 N	Insical Scoreb	08		
	News			5:55 €	bits, of the	Air		
8:35	Morning Noteboo	KP.M.		6:00 N				
9:00	News	12:00	See You in Church	6:05 5	dusic After S	ix		
9:04	Movietime				ports Desk			
	Morning Noteber			7:00 5				
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9:15	News; Monitor— Service heard throughout the day from	News, H. Hennessey Rembling With Gambling	Make Believe Bailroom, record show, with disk jockey	Masterwork Hour: Mahler Program: Symphony No. 9 in D minor	News; The Lanny Ross Show Gelen Drake Show, music and variety	Ted Brown Show, news and music . 9:55, Dateline N. Y.
10:00 10:15 10:30 10:45	Sun. midnight featuring	News, H. Gladstone Jean Shepherd Show		Young America Plays: news	News; Galen Drake, Stuart Foster 10:55, Bill Downs .	Jerry Marshall's Record Room
11:00 11:15 11:30 11:45	sports, music, local and global interviews	News; H. Gladstone Jean Shepherd Show. continued		The Silver Jet, science adventure Pals of the P.A.L. 11:55, news	News; Robert Q. Lewis Show, with Richard Hayes, Judy Johnson	Jerry Marshail s Record Room 11:55. Deteine N Y.

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12:15 12:30 12:45	continued The Red Foley Show: weather	Studio X Matinee: recorded music, John A. Gambling.	Vincent Show	French Musica La Passion by Migot	Andy Music Hell . Gunsmoke, drama . 12:55, Bill Downs .	Record Room 12:55 Deteline N.Y.
1:00 1:15 1:30 1:45	Monitor, cont'd, Dave Garroway, Frank Blair.	host	The Scott Vincent Show cont'd	Eastman Alumni Assoc Musicale . Dateline: Columbia Weather: news .	Show with	Record Bendwagon, with Ed Stokes Warm-Up Time, Gussie Moran
2:00 2:15 2:30 2:45 3:00 3:15	Frank Gallop, Ben Grauer, Mel Brandt, Ed Herlihy, Hugh Downs, Johnny Andrews,		Ed Jordan Show. 2.55. news Ed Jordan Show, continued	Opera Matinee: Otello, by Verdi; Arturo Toscanini, conducting; with Martin Bush	recorded music	1.55, Baseball: N.Y. Yankees vs. Boston Red Sox, at Boston
3:30 3:45 4:00 4:15 4:30 4:45	Walter Xiernan, Monty Hall, Gene Hamilton, communicators; features, news, sports, weather		3.55, news Ed Jordan Show, continued 4.55, news	4.55, news	Jim Lowe's Hideaway	Sports Extra, Marty Glickman. Music With a Beat. 4.55. Dateline N. Y.
5:00 5:15 5:30 5:45	reports, music, live and recorded	News: Studio X, continued Sports; News Around the World .	Ed Jordan Shew, continued	French Drama and Poetry	Ford; news; Jim Lowe's Hideaway, cont'd 5:55, Ford Show	Your Hits of the Week, with Peter C. Tripp 5.55. Dateline N. Y.

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6:45 6:45	Sports, J. Powers. News: Monitor, continued	Perry Come Sings . News, H. Gladstone Stan Lomax	Ballroom, second show, with Martin Block	Sea, with Herman Neuman . Weather; news	Jim Lows	Week, continued 6.55, Dateline N. Y.
7:00 7:15 7:30 7:45		News; Family Theater, drama Word of Life, Religious program	Bill Brophy Show . 7:55, news	Masterwork Hour: Mahier Program: Symphony No. 9- in D minor	Sports, Upbeat Saturday Night Xavier Cugat Orchestra	Your Hits of the Week, continued 7.55, Dateline N. Y.
8:50 8:15 8:30 8:45		Sports; Bandstand, U.S.A., with Guy Wallace	Sports: Bill Brophy Show	Juilliard School of Music	News; Saturday - Night Country News; Stu Foster Sports Resume	Best Sellers: recorded music, newscasts and weather reports:
9:00 9:15 9:30 9:45		News: Music from Studio X: John A. Gambling, whost	The Bill Brophy Show, continued . 9.55, news	9.55, news	News; The World Tonight; news Congressional Close Up	withNormStevens, disk jockey
10:00 10:15 10:30 10:45	Monitor, continued Grand Old Opry: Western music		The Bill Brophy Show, continued . 10.55, news	Seymour De Koven Presents- Barococo Music . 10:55, news	News; Vincent Lopez Orchestra . Sammy Kaye Orchestra	
11:00 11:15 11:30	News Program Monitor, cont'd New Program	News; Ed Pettitt Music from Studio X,	Bill Brophy, cont'd. 11:25, news Word of Life,	FM—The David Randolph Concert	News, Stuart Metz. George Shearing Music till Daym,	Newsreel

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The following box replies were received by 3 p.m vesterday: 192, 225, 228, 230, 231, 233.

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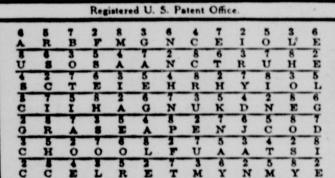
NOTICE

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NOTICE is hereby given pursuant to Section 1 of the Act of June 25, 1947, P. L. 1145, its amendments and supplements, that the School District of Price, Monroe County, Pennsylvania, intends to adopt a resolution levying an additional \$5.00 per capita tax for school purposes at a meeting of the Board of Directors of said School District to be held on the 16 day of June, 1958, at 7:30 o'clock P. M. Eastern Daylight Saving Time. The reason which, in the judgment of the Board of Directors of the School District of Price, necessitates the additional tax is that the present revenues of the School District are not sufficient to pay for the increased salaries of teachers and other increased costs. The amount of revenue estimated to be derived from this tax is the sum of \$670.00 Dollars.

By order of the Board of Directors.

ROBERT R. MOSHER, Secretary School District of Price Township



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NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed bids will be received by the Borough of Stroudsburg for construction of approximately 1220 feet of concrete curb and gutter and 2 inlets on Stokes Avenue from Collins Street to East Bryant Street.

Coples of plans and specifications may be examined at the office of the Stroudsburg Borough Manager in the Municipal Building. Stroudsburg. Pa. Copies of the said documents may be obtained upon payment of Ten Dollars (10.00) for each set, which sum will be refunded to all actual bidders upon return of each set in good condition at the time of presenting their bids or else the deposit will be forfeited.

Each proposal shall be accompanied by a certified check in the amount of \$100.00 drawn in favor of the Borough of Stroudsburg. The certified check will be retained as liquidated damages in case the successful bidder shall neglect or refuse to enter into a contract in accordance with his bid.

The successful bidder is required to furnish a Performance Bond in the amount of fifty per cent (50%) of the contract and a Labor and Material Bond in the amount of the contract has been awarded and shall submit evidence of compliance with the Workmen's Compensation Laws of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, and upon failure to execute a proper agreement or to furnish the bends within such time or to submit the evidence of compliance with the Workmen's Compensation Laws, the previous award shall be void.

No bidder may withdraw his bid within thirty days after the

worken's Compensation Laws, the previous award shall be vold.

No bidder may withdraw his bid within thirty days after the actual date of opening thereof.

Sealed bids must be in the hands of Harold E. Snyder, Borough Manager, Municipal Building, Stroudsburg, Pa., not later than 7:30 o'clock P. M. (E.D.T.) June 4, 1958, at which time said bids will be opened and read in open meeting of Council in the Council Room in the Municipal Building.

The Borough Council reserves the right to reject any or all the right to reject any or al

bids.
By Order of the Borough Council. HAROLD E. SNYDER,
Borough Manager

PROPOSALS WANTED

Bealed proposals will be received and publicly opened and read by the Supervisors of Barrett Township, Monroe County, at Canadenals, Pennsylvania, until 8 F.M. E. D. S. T., June 5, 1958, for the following: 500 tons, more or less, 1-B 85% crushed gravel or 100% crushed stone, 1,000 tons, more or less, 2-B 85% crushed gravel or 100% crushed stone, 16,000 gal., more or less, C-1, C-2 or H-1 road oil.

Proposal forms, Specifications, Form of Contract and Instruction to Bidders may be obtained at the home of, or by writing to David A. Price, Secretary, Board of Supervisors, Canadensis, Pennsylvania.

The materials specified herein, shall meet the Standard Specifications of the Pennsylvania Department of Highways.

The successful bidder, when awarded the contract, shall furnish a bond with suitable, reasonable requirements, guaranteeing performance of the contract or (delivery to be made) with sufficient surety in the amount of 50 per centum of the amount of 50 per centum of the amount of the contract.

All proposals must be upon the form furnished by the undersigned.

The supervisors reserve the right to reject any of Board. PROPOSALS WANTED

DAVID A. PRICE. Secretary of Board.

Funeral Notices

BRADSHAW, Mrs. Nora J., of 431 Shook Ave., Stroudsburg. Friday, May 30, aged 77. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Monday, June 2 at 2 p. m. from the Lanterman Funeral Home. Interment in the Sand Hill Cemetery, Bushkill. Viewing Sunday 7-9 p. m.

LANTERMAN. SMITH, Mrs. Lizzie L., of Kresgeville, Thursday, May 29. Aged 76. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to at tend funeral services Sunday June 1 at 2 p.m. from St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Kresgeville, Interment in the Kresgeville Cemetery. Viewing Saturday

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In Memorium

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RODENFACH—In memory of Helen M. Rodenbach, wife of John F. Rodenbach, 225 Alden Ave., Morrisville, Pa.: To know her was to love her Both for family and friend, And the sweetness of her memory Time can neither dim nor end. HUSBAND & DAUGHTER.

WOODYATTO In memory of William Woodyatt, husband of Grace Woodyatt and father of Joyce Keiper, who passed away Sept. 16, 1953:
To know him was to love him Both for family and friend And the sweetness of his memory
Time can neither dim nor end.

MRS JOYCE KEIPER

MRS. JOYCE KEIPER MRS. MARY MILLER MRS. DONNA WOODYATT.

In Memorium

STRUNK—In memory of the late Letitia May Strunk, wife of La-fayette M. Strunk, of 617 No. Courtland St., East Stroudsburg, who passed away March 15, 1956. Life wouldn't seem so bleak today
Had you not been so dear;
Nor the years ahead so empty
If you could just be here.
We'll miss your presence in our

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TRANSUE, Harry, husband & father, passed away April 30. father, passed and, 1957. We cannot, Lord, Thy purpose But all is well that's done by thee Sadly missed by MRS. HARRY TRANSUE & FAMILY

TREIBLE—In loving memory of my dear husband Clarence M. Treible who passed away Aug. 28, 1957. 9. 1957.
In memory a daily thought,
In heart a secret sorrow.
Ever remembered by his loving
wife.
GEORGIA J. TREIBLE

TUCKER, Horace William, son of Mr. & Mrs. Fred Tucker, passed away November 18, 1947, age 5 weeks.

His memory is as dear today
As in the hour he passed away
Sadly missed by
MR. & MRS. FRED TUCKER
& FAMILY.

VALENTINE—In memory of the late Joseph-Valentine, father of Mrs. Don Allen of 13 Brennant. St. Bradford, Pa who passed away Feb. 11 1265. MRS. DON ALLEN VAN WHY—In loving memory of the late Harry R. Van Why who passed away Feb. 29, 1956, hus-band of Mamie E. Van Why. We'll remember you forever Your loving, gentle way, We see your happy smiling face A hundred times each day.

Weeks and months, yes years may pass But memories never can. You'll always be within our

hearts
Until we meet again.
Sadly missed by wife.
Children & Grandchildren WALTZ—In loving memory of parents Caroline and Leonard. Brother Carl, and Uncle Charles. The price of love is loneliness For dear ones passed away, And we pray each dread tomorrow

For each precious vesterday.

HAZEL & ROBERT

EILENBERGER

WERKHEISER-In loving memory of Charles Werkhelser who passed away Jan. 21. 1958.
The grave that holds our darling Our eyes will ne'er behold But his spirit risen triumphant Will greet us at those Gates of Gold

Sadly missed by WIFE & CHILDREN

WILLIAMS—In loving memory of
Marion T. Williams who passed
away August 27, 1954.
Gone but not forgotten
Often I think I see her smiling
face and hear her footsteps.
Sadness often comes o'er me
tears in silence often flow.
All that I can do is pray that
Some day by and by we will
meet.

on that beautiful shore.
Sadly missed by
Mother, MRS. SARA WIELIAMS
Sister, MRS. SARA LOCKLEY WILTON—In loving memory of Jackie Wilton who passed away Dec. 26, 1951. We do not need a special day To bring you to our minds. The days we do not think of

You

Are very hard to find

It's said time heals all sorrows

And helps us to forget

But so far time has only proved

How much we miss you yet

God gave us strength to fight

And courage to bear the blow

But what it meant to lose you

No one will ever know

Sadly missed by

Sadly missed by MOTHER & DAD Card Of Thanks

We wish to take this means of expressing our sincere thanks and appreciation for the sympathy and assistance rendered us by our many neighbors and friends in our bereavement in the loss of our husband, and father, Franklin Kresge; also for the floral tributes and the loan of autos for the funeral. MRS. FRANK KRESGE & SONS

Special Notices DR. L. V. RUNDLE'S office will be closed June 2 to June 7, inclusive.

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PUBLIC SALE VERY GOOD FURNITURE ANTIQUES TOOLS AND

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> Evening PUBLIC SALE Of

VERY GOOD FURNITURE CHILDREN'S ITEMS. TOOLS AND GUNS * at their home in Stroud Twp. turning at Analomink Methodist Church, then left up the hill on a dirt road at Analomink Lake & continuing 7/10 of a mile to the first house, on THURS., JUNE 5, 1958 7 P. M.

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2½ story frame dwelling containing 9 rooms & bath, enclosed laundry on rear porch. Four bedrooms with spacious closets, also ample closet room on the first floor. GE oil fired hot water heating system recently installed. All copper plumbing, shale roof & full concrete cellar, all aluminum storm windows & screens. Storm doors, two car garage, also with shate roof & concrete floor. Coal & gas range & new radio antenna included with the real estate. This home is located on a spacious lot with 140 ft. frontage on Ann 8t. & a depth of 132 ft. with an extra 24 ft. jointly owned drive at the side. Completely surrounded by an ornamental hedge, Lovely lawn and cool inviting shade trees. Flower garden in the rear. Inspection date Monday, May 19th, 2 to 5 p.m. House in excellent condition inside & out. Terms \$2000.00 on day of sale, bal. 30 days.

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6:30 P. M.

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Cut glass painted china what

Cut glass, painted china, what not items, old walnut frames & pictures, carnival glass, coffee grinder, 2 old family bibles, grinder. 2 old family bibles, silverware, miniature furniture for a complete room, books, buttons many collectors buttons, (carded), elec. log and brass andirons, new rag carpet, hand crocheted items, linens & many other curlos & interesting items. Terms, Cash

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burg.

22 & 94 North Courtland St.

Double lot with 86 ft frontage on North Courtland St. &
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width of 126 ft. also alley in width of 126 ft. also alley in the rear.
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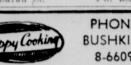
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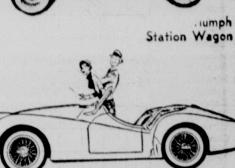
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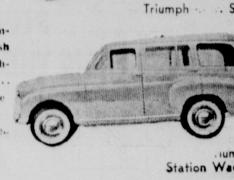
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Den Mother Honored In Promised Land Meeting

NEWFOUNDLAND-Mrs. Eleanore Staph was presented with certificate of appreciation as a retiring den mother during the final pack meeting of Pack 129 held at Promised Land State Park. Cubmaster Ralph Carlton, Greentown, made the presentation,

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The meeting was part of a pienic and fishing trip for the cubs and their families at the park. The boys spent most of the evening, but reported little success except for species out of season. Only one "keeper" a sunfish, was caught.

The pack meeting ended actwities for the unit until September, when weekly den meetings and monthly pack sessions will again be held.

Signal Depot Officer Talks On NATO

NEWFOUNDLAND - "NATO" tend. as the theme of a talk given for Rotarians by Major Edgar Shenk, Subscribe to The Dally Record Fobyhanna Signal Depot, at the meeting at Green's Restaurant at which S. Elmore Haag presided Major Shenk, whose home is it South Sterling, was introduced by Robert Baughan, South Sterling Nine senior boys from Greene Oreher-Sterling Joint School were he guests of the club. They were Paul Weinland, Ronald Robacker Jay Bartleson, Franklin Madden Jerome Thomas, Louis Warner, Michael Dugan, Thomas Sweeney and Franklin Berger. The club nnually invited the senior boys from the school to be their guests uring the commencement season

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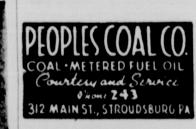
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